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THE Norway maple makes one of the best shade trees. They grow fast, but not too fast. They are healthy and free from insects. In the fall the leaves the season. Sugar can be made of the sap, which is, however, rather thin.

The Labor Market.

same as it was last year. Wages asked the use of a variety of grasses and offered at the several large employmer't bureaus in Boston range for comOne piece of seven acres is sown with found, also wanted fresh night's milk and the season opens with just as strong petent, experienced men from \$17 to red top, clover, bent and orchard grass. and quite a route was developed. \$25. For a good average hired man This is one of the Breck mixtures the standard rate is \$20. Those who with some of the less common kinds The estate known as the Whyte Farm public creameries are all open for busiwill work below that figure are mostly omitted. The seed for the seven acres is one of the most productive of the ness. Cows are selling at fairly good too old or too young, or not sufficiently costs \$25. The field looks well and series of rich farms in this immediate prices, and the shipments of milk and strong and experienced. Those who Mr. Lyford is pleased with the mixture. section. It is managed on a lease by get more than \$20 are competent to act
All the grasses ripen early and the field
Mr. Samuel Watts. It produces a good low, why should men cling so desper-

Have Second Crops.

Duke Cherries.

Morello, are slender growing, but sist these troublesome insects much bet- over one hundred customers.

The Early Richmond is the most pop- quota to the income of the farm. ular Duke cherry. It is like the Con- "You may say that this farm pays," cord among grapes-productive, sure concluded Mr. Lyford. "Although ning. The Olivet is the best flavored

ored early sort. The Montmorenci and the methods are so like those to which including 1000 barrels of apples last Late Morello and Ortheim are good late allusion has been made that a detailed year's crop.

every farm, and enough of them to al- hay, using ensilage also, and plenty of glass. birds altogether away. These cherries a quart the year around. will stand neglect, and will grow al-

Retail Milk Farming.

SMART FARMERS IN NORTH NATICK.

have heard of the complaint that farm- half tons of Mr. Lyford. A 125-quart ing doesn't pay. Most of the farmers, milk route is carried on in connection in fact, take pains to impress upon the with the farm, and the price obtained visitor that their farm is more than pay- is six cents per quart. ing its way.

PROSPEROUS FARMING.

farms. In the first place, all the owners rejection of ensilage. It is assumed are intelligent and hard working. They that roots, hay and grain will produce are progressive and are always looking milk of better quality than can be obed to grass. It is heavy, moist and of corn. springy, for the most part, and will pro- A field of an acre or somewhat over tion. duce enormous crops under skillful produces in the neighborhood of 1000 management. The hay crop is supple- bushels. Seed is sown in drills two LIBERAL manuring and clean culture mented with corn ensilage or beets.

milk route and gets excellent prices for but some hand work is required.

GOOD HAY FARMING.

twenty acres of grass land produce an milk route is the fact that two deliveraverage of two and one-half tons per les per day are made. Fifty quarts are two tons it is plowed under. An aver- The rest of the route is supplied with AN EARLY MIXTURE.

PLENTY OF MILK.

meal, and all the hay they will eat. ality and varying degrees of success. The class of cherries called Duke or When at pasturage they get less grain.

THIS FARM PAYS. hardy, thrifty, and productive. These There is a 75 ton silo 22x13x9 feet. in localities particularly infested with ensilage. All of the milk is sold at tree lice. The Duke class seems to re- Natick upon a milk route comprising

An acre of small fruits add their

NATICK'S WOMAN FARMER.

farmer. The fine farm belonging to Miss Hattie Bacon is located near those just PRODUCTIVE GRASSLAND, GOOD COWS AND described. Miss Bacon has had long experience in the general management On Walnut street in Natick, a short of the farm, but she leaves the details distance north of the centre of the town, wholly to her intelligent and competent are a series of prosperous-looking farms foreman, Mr. F. W. Rand. Miss Bacon's with neat building, thrifty little or- sixty-acre farm, like the others in this 178 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. chards, and wide fields of thick green section, is especially adapted to grass, although some of the soil is too light to Nobody in this section appears to average anything like the two and one-

BEETS IN PLACE OF ENSILAGE. The main point of difference in the Several reasons may be noted for the management of this farm as compared uniform prosperity of this group of with that of neighboring places is the

and one-half feet apart, eight pounds of The third general reason for prosper- seed being needed for an acre. Most of ity is the fact that every farmer owns a the work is done with the horse hoe,

The fifteen cattle are all Jerseys and A farmer who knows how to raise common grade cows, good milkers. An

age of two and one-half tons per acre is morning's milk. The attempt is made not at all unusual in this section. Mr. to so arrange the route that the same The price of farm labor is about the manuring, fine tillage, thick seeding and delivery was first tried to accommodate West in the production of beef. sick people who wanted warm, fresh milk to drink. Other people, it was

FRUIT AND MILK.

as foremen, or have special skill and ability, or expect to make long days. are ready. Orchard grass Mr. Lyford amounted to 1000 barrels from between Because, first, i likes especially for its habit of making a 300 and 400 trees. Eggs and vegetables we maintain the fertility of our farms quick second growth, thus giving a good are sold in connection with the milk If the farmer who keeps tifteen or Plan out second crops whenever po; yield of rowen. The heavy second cut. route. Milk is the main product. sible. Early potatoes and peas may be ting on most of this farm helps material- There are eighteen cows and about 170 twenty cows could know just the value followed by cucumbers, squashes or ly in the total of production. Another quarts of milk are sold daily. The pumpkins. Tomatoes planted between favorite seeding is ten pounds red top, amount of sales indicates that good year to year by his herd, he would be rows of early corn will do well after the corn has been cut. Cabbages will orchard grass.

four pounds red clover and one bushel cows are kept. The milk supply is reinforced from time to time by the purland. Such crops as celery, spinach The cattle kept here are all tuberculin glass bottles. The general methods of or turnips may be grown second after tested. The breed is grade Holstein milk production employed here are simialmost any crop. Fodder corn makes a good second crop on land made rich, Holstein and Jersey. One four-year-old farms. In fact, the methods of all these but not otherwise. Hungarian or bar- milks twenty quarts, another good cow milk farms in North Natick are so much sold year after year and no equivalent sweetness and the flavor of the feed ley are frequently planted second. produced four hundred cans (eight alike that a single description will al-Crimson clover is a good second crop and one-half quarts) in seven months. most do for all of them. No doubt the soil enricher, but too tender to be relia- The cows get thirty pounds of ensilage managers borrow ideas one from an appearance prove more strongly than ter. per day, eight quarts of grain composed other to some extent, yet a closer study any words could do the utter folly of It is pleasant to notice a decided in-shire College. of gluten feed, fine feed and linseed of the farms reveals evidences of origin-

Under Glass.

A BEDFORD GARDENER.

houses are always under way.

fleshed, but it is much less productive another milk farm. It belongs to Mr. three more are being erected. The the rest will be easy enough. Henry H. Rose, comprises 37 acres and work employs twenty men and fifteen The May Duke is a fairly good flav- supports ten to 12 cows. The farm and horses. Some outdoor crops are grown,

nent agriculturists a successful woman ne for lettuce followed by cucum- cent of the theoretical horse power. food she eats.

for new points on grass and milk farm- tained from the use of ensilage. Ac- one section. Water is supplied from a ing. Again, the land is naturally adapt- cordingly, mangels are grown in place 235 feet artesian well, the water being pumped into large tanks for distribu-

Why Dairying Pays.

that is that very few are abandoning given, if desired. the business. In a circle of forty miles I know of only one man who has delater, when the feed is short and grow- hay is Mr. W. C. Lyford. He makes his interesting point in connection with the thing else. This man has recently sold his cows at auction and has made up acre. When a piece falls much below taken out at night warm from the cow. beef for the market. This is in the nahis mind to try raising young stock and watch it with interest. We are in a color richly and hang on until late in Lyford gives the credit largely to the territory need not be travelled over natural fitness of the soil for the grass more than once. The warm fresh milk is raised for the market, our main decrop, but good methods deserve due is preferred by most customers, who pendence being upon milk and its proconsideration. Some of Mr. Lyford's seem to imagine that warm milk keeps ducts; and it is doubtful whether we points are frequent reseeding, liberal better than cold. The plan of double can successfully compete with the great

that nothing pays better than dairying, a purpose and just as high a hope as

Because, first, in no other way can chase of new cows. The milk is sold in absolutely run out. To appreciate the return to his fields as much as he takes appearance between the cream and the forcing themselves to the front. The The pop corn seed of 1894 and 1896

Again, dairying is our most profitable ter. This will still further strengthen business because in no other way can our markets, a consummation devoutly we turn the products of our farms into to be wished. are more desirable than heart cherries The Early Sanford corn is grown for Success with a variety of crops by cow is the mint which coins the hay, ord of all food consumed by each cow Gardening under glass is extending which this is done depends our success pounds to \$1.48 from different animals. fast even in the towns at some distance or faiture. If there are too many leaks These examples show that there are too from large cities. In such locations all along the way, so that the cost of many poor cows. The poor ones eat tact with the milk are thoroughly the business seems to pay, as new green- producing a quart of milk or a pound the profits of the good ones. In the east part of the town of Bed- it, then our profits must necessarily be go together, and nothing fits better on and filth from udder and under parts of and healthy, but too sour to rank good there is no fortune in it, there is always ford is Shawshine River Farm, conducted small. This is the greatest problem a dairy farm than a moderate lot of the cow. by the brothers Frederick and Arthur now before us: how to turn all our chickens. Not only do the latter conof this class, being sweet and fineof this cla

Broome Co., N. Y.

INQUIRY is made how to estimate other. account is not needed. Mr. Rose ma- Cucumbers, tomatoes, radishes, let- water power. Take the discharge of the A good milch cow has broad hind to milking: Duke cherries should be planted on nures highly and grows large crops of tuce, beets and flowers are grown under stream in cubic feet per minute, multi- quarters and thin fore quarters, thin Reject the first few streams from each low the birds their share. Nothing but grain. He has some splendid cows The largest house is 350 feet long and the sight of the proposed water wheel, pointed between the horns, flat and Hold the milk pail so as to diminish cumbers last winter besides a good many will give the theoretical horse power. one with udders well forward, wide into the milk as much as possible. most anywhere, bearing early, abun- Natick has the somewhat unusual dis- houses are 300 by 35 feet. Two are be in the case of an overshot wheel grasped. A medium sized cow will dry room as soon as each cow is milked. dantly and annually. They are the tinction of numbering among her promi- used for cucumbers, radishes and beets, properly placed about sixty-eight per give more milk in proportion to the Strain, aerate the milk, and cool

Soiling Crops.

The following table of soiling crops will answer very well for the northern half of New England. It is issued by Sec. B. A. McKeen of Maine. For the regarding the future of dairying, and sown a few days earlier than as below

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Kowen grass, 170m the Sept. 20-39. Burley and peut	Cow-pens	Hungarian. Aug. 3-13. Dover Rowen, from 6 Aug. 25-Sept. 25.	Onts and peas	Chover Aug. 1-10. June 11-20 Grass, from the fields. June 30-20 Oats and peas. 2 bushels each April 12 June 30-Ju	2 1-2 to 3 bushelsSept. 1-5	Corn	Kind of fodder. Amount of seed Approximate per acre. time for seeding.
Sept. 20-30. Oct. 1-30.	Sept. 5.20.	Aug. 25-Sept. 25.	July 20-Aug. 5.	June 20-20. June 20-30. June 30-July 10.	May 25-June 10.	Aug. 5-15. Aug. 15-25. Aug. 25-Sept. 7.	Approximate time of feeding

Stock and Dairy Notes.

It pays better to give some cows away than to keep them. Cream should never be allowed to

Flavor depends very largely upon the

crease in the exports of American but-

money to so good an advantage. The At New York station, where a reccorn and other crops of our lands into is kept (together with its cost), the cost clean money. Upon the manner in of milk varies from 41 cents per 100

of butter exceeds the price obtained for Butter and eggs seem really made to farm products most economically into sume the waste milk products with cleaned with soap and water and then for golden butter will be quickest to A clean set of outer garments, kept E. L. Vincent, buy the fresh eggs and the fat poultry. for the purpose, should be slipped over They mutually help each the sale of the working clothes during the milking.

ply it by the fall in feet obtainable at and deep neck, pointed withers, head teat.

land.

Silently yet surely changing conditions in New England are molding the table. life and environment of the titlers of the soil within its borders. We do not One thing presents itself with great southern states of New England the notice it so much from month to month force in the midst of the uncertainty April and May crops can usually be or from year to year, perhaps, as we do sas Station. These experiments emwhen we review in our minds the brace tests on eight different points; as steady march of events during past de- follows: 1. Fall plowing, spring plowcades and compare, roughly at best, the ing, or no plowing, as a preparation for present with the past.

say, that creature did little of the dam- not hurt the oats, however. age predicted; the wool upon the sheep 10th rust set in and by June 20th every was not turned black by smoke while plant was covered from the ground up, the new monster puffed along its course. stems, blades and hulls. This condition But only a comparatively few years prevailed over most of Kansas. were required to stamp as unprofitable Taking the average of four years' tests,

ed to be fed in return for the products profitable. of their labor, such a clothing and other manufactured articles. Wealthy peo- In response to notices sent out for

Milk Rules at Milwood Farm.

Here are the rules in force at the well-known Milwood milk and dairy farm at Framingham.

has been used for bedding. Do not feed dusty fodder like hav, or

cornstalks just before milking. cleansed with steam.

Brush with stiff brush all loose hairs Iowa, April 24, 1897.

Precautions during and subsequent

a netting all over the tree will keep the and runs a 100-quart route at six cents 35 feet wide and produced 23,000 cu and divide the product by 530. This fine-boned legs and fine hair. Choose the possibility of hairs and dirt falling tomatoes and radishes. The other three The actual horse power obtained will apart, and large enough to be easily Remove milk from barn to a clean, each way in beds, and when skillfully

Cream of the Bulletins.

A WASTED FRUIT PRODUCT. The writer of Bulletin 73, of Alabama Station, states that a few years ago he was waiting for a train at a railroad crossing not far from Chicago, and walking out to an open common he found fine mushrooms standing so thick that he could have picked to or three bushels while waiting for his train. When he reached Chicago he found much poorer mushrooms selling for 50

cents per pound in the open market. During the past summer it was almost impossible to procure fresh beef in the little town of Auburn, where the Alabama Station is located, but all summer long bushels upon bushels of the finest edible mushrooms were going to waste in the adjacent woods. Yet. chemical analysis shows that the food elements in mushrooms are much the same as in beefsteak, and that in nutrient value good mushrooms are equal pound for pound, to beef, and their lavor is much more delicate and pala

EXPERIMENT WITH OATS. This is the title of bulletin 63, of Kan-

oats. 2. Best time to sow. 3. Heavy, Scattered, loosely bonded villages medium, or light seed. 4. Best method marked the beginning of the nineteenth of seeding. 5. Best quantity of seed century. Such factors as a protective per acre. 6. Can smut be avoided by tariff and a decline in the shipbuilding changing soil. 7. Comparison of oats industry overthrew much of the existing economic order, and substituted Some of these tests have been in progress newly made manufacturing communi- for several years. In 1896 the tests were ties, which change in turn necessitated on thin land that had been cropped for new modes in disposal of country pro- many years without manure. In all duce. Quicker methods of transporta- years the land used for oats was in corn tion were needed, and the inventor the year before. The fail of '95 and soon turned out the means to accom- winter of '95-'96 were dry, the spring of plish the desired end. The "iron horse" '96 opened early, but there was heavy was put into operation, and strange to frost in the middle of April, which did

the industry of wool growing in New fall plowed land and that not plowed at Eng. and in competition with the West. all, have given about the same yield, and Cities were springing up all along the spring plowed 'and has given better restreams from the mountains to the sea, sults than either. Discing and listing and the people making these cities need- were tried three years and found not

SEED CORN GERMINATION.

ple from these cities began to see and samples of corn to test germination, sixto appreciate the unequaled scenery ty-two have been tested at the Iowa Ex. found so near home, and another class periment Station from various parts of springs up for the farmer to meet and the state. Germination tests indicate cater to, i.e., the summer boarders. that the crop of 1896 is not as bad as has Thus we might trace to the present time generally been supposed. It germinates stand long enough to show a watery just such changes as these, continually well where it has been kept in dry places.

energetic, enterprising farmer who is have shown a high percentage of gerever on the lookout for these new pla- mination. One hundred per cent gerses in his occupation, who is ready to minating. Sweet corns have not geruse brains in connection with his hands, minated as well. These germination and to develop these resources, will tests indicate that all corn kept in open continue to be a leader among those of cribs or shock where rain has bad easy his day .- A. W. Colburn, New Hamp- access, should not be used for planting. Seed kept in dry places germinates well. so that farmers need not purchase expensive seed - the changeable conditions of moisture and drying greatly injuring the capacity for germination. Corn may show a high percentage of Remove fouled litter from stall that germination in laboratory and yet fail to germinate well in the field. If the weather is warm and soil has a sufficient quantity of water, the laboratory and field tests will nearly coincide, but with a soil soaked with water and cold weather, there will be a considerable loss .- L. H. Pammel, Botanist, Ames,

THE NEW CELERY CULTURE.

The essential difference between the new celery culture and the old or ordir ary culture, described by L. F. Kinney of the R. I. Station, lies in the fact that three or more times as many plants are grown to the acre by the former as by the latter method. That is, the new celery culture anticipates intensive cultivation of the highest order, and with this it has been proven that enormous crops of celery of good quality can be grown from small areas.

By the "new culture" ceiery plants are set from eight to twelve inches apart but when the beds are neglected often proportionately large losses are susThe Canker-Worm.

ITS HABITS, AND HOW TO PREVENT ITS RAVAGES.

College Agricultural Experiment Station jury to foliage. the canker worm is discussed at some Repeated experience has demonafflict the New England farmer in this work haste is waste. A stitch in time a century ago. This is especially true pends to a considerable extent upon the of the Canker-worm, which appears to facilities provided. have been as destructive, comparatively, as it is now. Throughout this present century the Canker-worm has remained one of the most destructive orchard oxygen makes sugar from certain sub- "blight" or rot, and scab. When the pests. Its structure and life habits have stances, the addition of a little more former strikes them the crop immediately



while the female is wingless. These Canker-worms are green or same time it kept insects out. brown, more or less striped with longi- The months needed to effect the still in most places it is so low that there the work. It has been determined how No. 2, American Wonder, Carman No. tudinal lines. Just back of the head are change by the old process are shortened is no money in them. The idea that much nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash 3, Governor Rusk, and Sir William, as six legs with pointed claws, and near by the wholesale manufacturer into when prices are low you must increase and other elements a tobacco crop re- these have been reported on favorably the posterior end of the body are four days, and almost hours, by the new your crop, i.e., raise more to produce quires per acre, and how much is reor six other legs, different in form. processes, the plan common to all of the same money, is "played out," but turned to the land with the stalks. It The fifteen varieties giving the heav-When the caterpillar crawls, the middle them being the exposing the smallest this is exactly what the men who have is impossible to judge of the wrapping lest yield in order of productiveness are of the body assumes the shape of a quantity of cider to the greatest body machinery and fertilizers to sell are say-quality until it has been through the Reeve's Rose, White Rose, Vick's Per hump or loop; on account of this these of air possible, either by letting it drip ing, and we have had too much of that sweat. Animal fertilizers tend to make fection, Governor Rusk, Woodbury insects are called looping cat rpillars or slowly through hogsheads filled with sort of farming lately, until abundance the leaf dark and of poor quality. No White, Sir William, Quick Crop, Woodmeasuring worms. If the twig upon beech shavings, or by having it run very of food products and no money is the chlorides must be used. Free sulphuric hull's Seedling, Vaughan, White Mounwhich they are stationed is jarred, each slowly from vessel to vessel, spreading cry of the land. Neither will it help us acid or ammoniated phosphate are apt tain, Late Puritan, Queen of the Valley, caterpillar drops earthward, spinning out into a mere film in the broad spout. if we plant a large crop with the hope to injure the burn; sulphate of ammonia King of the Roses, Leonard's Favorites, from its mouth a silken thread which The vinegar can be made from the that they may be a failure somewhere is not good. Cottonseed meal, linseed White Star. prevents too sudden a descent to the juices of any fruit or vegetable, pro- else. The land is broad and freights are meal and castor pomace are equally good The ten varieties giving the least earth below. Early in the summer the vided they contain sugar, or if sugar is cheap, and we may be the ones who make as sources of nitrogen, and produce yield, in order, beginning with the poor-Canker-worms become full grown in the wanting, it be first be added to them. the failure. Potatoes are no crop to nearly the same results. Potash used est, are: Early Market, Early Six larval state. They then enter the soil That it is not the acid present in apples gamble on, and the only safe way, it in the form of carbonate gives the best Weeks, Mill's Endurance, Howe's Pretwo or three inches or less, sometimes that finally makes vinegar is proved seems to me, is for the average farmer to results. Excellent results were ob- mium, Early Fortune, Rose No. 9, simply seeking the shelter of the rubbish from the fact that though tomatoes con- plant just about what he has done from tained from the double sulphate of Champion, Irish Daisy, Houlton Rose, upon its surface, where protected by tain the same kind of acid (malic), they year to year, and let no visions of profit potash and magnesia; the results in and Bracey's Rising Sun. silken cocoons they change to pupæ. are not to any practicable degree capa- because of cheap seed, fertilizers, etc., high-grade sulphate of potash were dis-There they remain until autumn or the ble of making vinegar unless sweeten- throw a "golden halo" around the future appointing as to quality of leaf. For rieties per acre was 244 bushels, the following spring, when the moths ing in some form has been added to crop, but keep on the even tenor of his phosphoric acid, use ground bone or lowest being Early Market with 99 emerge. In these the sexes are strange- them. Years ago some excellent vine- way. ly different; the males are small of gar made from tomatoes as a basis was body and large of wings, well adapted sent me with an offer to sell the patentto easy flights; while the females are ed process. I have often thought that larger of body and wholly destitute of it might be made at a very low cost, by self between hill, matted row and matted amendment to the soil in conjunction phate of potash on potatoes. One apwings. The latter thus are doomed to adding the juice of the sugar beet to bed. All will depend upon size of your with commercial fertilizers. The leaf pears to be about as effective as the pass the short remainder of their lives that obtained from tomatoes; whether plat, value of your land and your own raised on stable manure does not look so other. in the vicinity of their emergence. They it would have an objectionable flavor tastes. Remember that for the market nice when pole cured, but has a very mate gave on an average 10 1-8 per crawl up the trunks of neighboring trees, could only be decided by actual trial. tastes. Remember that for the market the medium or late are most profitable. desirable finish when it comes out of cent less scab than those untreated; or where upon the twigs they lay their Certain it is that from the same area The strawberry is the only universal the sweat. eggs, dying soon afterwards. When two or three times more bushels of toleaves appear, bursting through buds, matoes could be grown than of apples, For varieties I cling to the Crescent, the eggs hatch into the young caterpil- while an average acre of white Silesian Seedling and Wilson, but soil and other lars that feed upon the tender foliage. bects would yield over a ton of sugar. conditions may, and will, influence There are two distinct species of Canker- The immense quantity of cider at pres- choice. In resetting, never use a plant worm-the fall Canker-worm, and the ent in storage, the surplus of our trespring Canker-worm. The moths of the former emerge passes on such experimenting into the

mostly in the autumn, while those of the hands of another generation. latter appear in the spring. Both species are found in New Hampshire.

REMEDIAL MEASURES. The injuries of the canker-worm may

be prevented in two ways. If the some preparation which will prevent cending, no injury can result. This device is frequently employed, heavy wrapping paper smeared with printers' spindly shoots run up quickly under too ink or some similar viscid substance much heat. being fastened around the trunk of the of printers' ink, and serving the purpose very well, as they remain sticky for a long time. Some farmers have winds get in from below. told me they prefer the banding rather

But in general the orchardist will find glass at time of planting .- Gardening. it profitable to spray because he can thus kill off not only the canker-worms and other leaf-eating insects, but the

When an orchard is infested by cannumerous, a third a week or ten days tinent the name of the Australian steppes a great comfort, and the time to teach hardy growth, with blossoms and fruit after the second will be desirable.

For insects alone the best mixture to use is probably Paris green, 1 pound to 200 gallons of water with two pounds fresh slaked lime added to render all the doing away with all the hard labor of In Bulletin 43 of the New Hampshire arsenic insoluble and thus prevent in-

Making Cider and Vinegar

caused the injury in each region to be oxygen will turn this sugar into vine- stops growing and the yield is much largely localized, an orchard here and gar, writes J. J. H. Gregory of Marble-lessened, but it now looks as if the the common Canker-worm. The male fine wire mesh (a piece taken from a that, if sold in bulk,

mendous crop of apples the past season,

For those who have no greenhouse it is best to start their cannas in the hotbed. The tuber should be examined and any trunks of the trees be smeared with rotted or decayed portions cut out. Divide them and then plant closely. In a female moths or the worms from as north temperate climate the first or middle of May is early enough to starting to have stocky plants rather than Newport, Me.

Provisions should be made to raise the tree. There are now upon the market glass as the plants grow up. This can two preparations called raupenleim and always be done by raising up the frame crop of which the dairyman cannot Its great liability to disease is due endendrolene, which are used in the place and placing bricks under the corners, have too much. Clover needs very tirely to its low order of vital resistance.

than the spraying method, because their frame made to set on top of the original at this time affords an excellent seed have been a large pouch that played an other work keeps them so busy during one, high enough to raise the glass fully bed for clover plant. If sowing is desimportant part in the digestive operaa foot. The soil in the original frame layed until the ground dries and hard- tions of the human system. By ages of should

Australian Plains.

codling moth as well. And if he de- tral Australia is a desert, says the Lon- memorial have had a wonderful effect and functions. sires he can in the same mixture fight don Chronicle, is erroneous, for alinfluence upon the clover crop, as they

This becomes clear if some other parts the apple scab and other fungous dis- though it is true that over wide areas, "bring in clover" where none has be- of the body which now seem to have ker-worms it is very desirable to spray interior, there spread out sand hills and Practical Dairyman. once before the blossoms open. The flats covered with mulga scrub or "porinsects begin hatching early in the sea- cupine" grass, which may justly be deson; if the trees are not sprayed until scribed as desert, yet in addition there one pound nitrogen, 6 1-4 ounces of after the blossoms fall considerable damage will be done before the worms are streams which at varying intervals of ash, all together worth about nineteen well in an orchard without injury to killed. One spraying just before the time are swollen by heavy floods, which cents as fertilizer. blossoms unfold will be of much ser- spread out over wide tracts, and for a vice, another as soon as the blossoms time transform the whole country in to fall, and if the canker-worms are very of vegetation. To this part of the con-

Potatoes in New England.

The introduction of potato planters is hand planting that there used to be, writes a Connecticat correspondent of the Country G. ntleman; the same way length by Prof. Clarence M. Weed, strated that spraying must be thorwho writes: "The insect pests which oughly done to be effective. In this oughly and quicker than it can be done by hand, but they cost so much that the year of grace 1897 are much the same will save many times nine. The ease average farmer cannot afford them for a as those which burdened his ancestors with which spraying is carried on de- small area. A man must make potatoes a specialty to make such machinery

able growing of the crop heretofore, and drive it. Send for circulars. have had a great deal to do with the While the addition of a proportion of price of the crop. I refer to the

Strawberries.

more than two joints removed from the seed, an orange seed or some other parent hill. As you get further away on the runners vitality is reduced and death follows. Give good cultivation. Make the land rich. Pack only in new baskets, and put up only the choicest gangrene in the tissue of the appenfruit if you want to sell your crop a year in advance. If you put good ones on top and bottom, and poorer in the thousands of operations which have middle, you may sell that crate, but taken place-many in time to save the when you go to market the next day it will be chock full and no room for you and your deceptive goods .- R. H. Libby,

Good Soiling Crop.

Red clover is another soiling and hay sized darning needle. but when this method is pursued, care early sowing to do best. Many sow That is, it is an organ which appears to should be taken that no cold air or the seed upon the last spring snows or have no actual use in the present maduring the freezing and thawing of the chinery of man, but in the earlier stages Another way is to have an extra ground's surface. The soft, moist earth of man's development it is believed to be nearly a foot below the ens, the soil should be plowed, har-disuse it has gradually shrunk to its rowed and reduced to fine tilth and the present dimensions, and is known to seed sown immediately upon the moist science as a vestigial organ, one which earth. Potassic manures are the best is only a remnant of its former self, and The usual idea that the whole of Cen-for clover. Wood ashes from time im-possessing but a vestige of its original especially over the western half of the fore been noticed for many years.— no use are considered. The tonsils are

A BUSHEL of average corn contains

Do not turn the yearlings in pasture manured, but not otherwise. until they are thoroughly broken to Wood ashes are especially good for them is while they are young.

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Fertilizers and Tobacco.

Dr. Jenkins of the Connecticut ex- Not all new varieties come about in this there showing by the browning of the head, in an exchange. Herein is the Bordeaux mixture was a preventive of periment station writes that the Confoliage the presence of the enemy, while whole science of cider-making, while this, as corrosive sublimate is of the necticut tobacco experiment company men who are worthy the title of potatoneighboring orchards and isolated trees the art in the business is to effect this other, so that the grower will come out was organized in 1892. An acre and a breeders or originators. change in the most economical way in ahead, as he has conquered the beetle. half of land was obtained and divided The potato plot was a good loam soil, time and material. The common house- Now as to results. It is certain that into thirty lots. A curing barn was grading into a light clay towards the In regions where the Canker-worm is hold way is to knock the bung out of the potato crop has not fallen off through built, and the Connecticut experiment south and east. A crop of millet was present in destructive numbers one will the cider barrel, place it in some warm the country, but on the contrary is inspot, and then insert a bottle, neck creasing in yield every year. More have general charge of the experiments. toes in 1894. In the spring of 1896 a appear seared and brown as if scorched down, into the bunghole. This plan bushels on the average are raised per These experiments were designed to light coating of cow manure and a heavy by fire. Close examination will show must have originated in the idea that acre in this section than ever before, test the effect of different forms of plant application of a complete potato fertilithat the green portions of the upper the cider-making capacity existed in the owing to better cultivation, better fertil- food on the quality of the Connecticut zer were spread upon the plot. The urfaces of the leaves have been eaten light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun. But we all light or heat of the sun light or heat of off, so that there remains only the veins know that we have to go to the air to for labor to produce an acre. The day and curing of the crops of tobacco on cut in the ordinary manner, two or and more or less of the withered under find oxygen; therefore this bottle sys- for "dollar" potatoes, like "dollar" each plot of land are under the care of three eyes to each piece, and two pieces surface. Had you observed the trees tem must be fundamentally wrong, for wheat, has gone by. In many localities the superintendent of the experiment dropped every two feet. At the second during May you would have seen it excludes from the cider the very elemyriads of looping caterpillars each ment it needs to change it into vinegar. will continue to be a paying crop, if the arately harvested, numbered and put in After the bugs appeared, the vines were busily feeding upon the succulent Though cider is made with this process, average price is less for the next ten the barn. The representative of the treated three times with Paris green, it is not made by it, but in spite of it, years than heretofore; when one can get station then draws samples, which are and twice sprayed with Bordeaux mixby means of the air that enters around fifty cents per bushel from private cus- submitted to a dealer of experience, to ture. The second and third time that the loosely-fitting neck. As far as the tomers or others, they are a good pay- go through the fermentation; after Paris green was used, it was stirred inbottle does any service, it is confined to ing crop for our farmers who ra se gen- which, when the tobacco is ready for to the Bordeaux mixture. the keeping out of insect intruders, eral farm crops; and where they are manufacturing, an excellent judge of the May and June were cool, dry months, which would be as readily accomplished grown on large areas with machinery, leaf spends two days in examining and and potatoes started slowly. While the The cut shows the moths and eggs of by covering the bunghole with a bit of they can be raised at a profit for half of grading the different crops. In this rest of the season was sufficiently wet, way an intelligent, unbiased judgment there was no continuous moist, muggy (a) has large, well-developed wings, worn-out sieve would answer), which What is the outlook for this coming is obtained as to the results of the ex- weather to induce late blight and rot. would freely admit the air, while at the year? Although the price is better than perments. Some points are already We feel little hesitancy in recommendlast year (when there was no price), pretty well settled as to the result of ing the White Star, Rural New Yorker Thomas phosphate; only about sixteen bushels, and the highest, Reeve's Rose, per acre. Opinions differ widely as to There was very little difference in With strawberries, choose for your- stable manure; it should be used as an the effectiveness of muriate and sul-

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in this class, and also the wisdom teeth, and both are peculiarly subject to dis-

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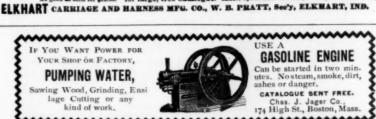
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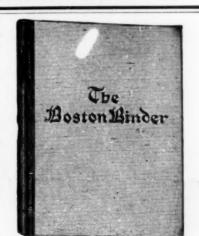
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official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of
Midlesex, on the eighteenth day of May, a.b.
1897, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by malling, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J, MCINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-ty-seven.

S. H. Folsom, Register. cause, if any you have, why the same sh

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Poultry on the Farm.

round work and income. There are a Farmers' Review. number of market gardeners, says an exchange, in the West that are making this combination, and they claim that it gives them the best returns. There are in this country. Milk and poultry are certain what are the chemical constitualso sold by the same parties. They the yolk and white consist. The avermake daily visits to customers and carry each week as full a supply as they can. It pays them well.

be carefully and intelligently selected. Form is one of the most desirable eseentials. In choosing, for instance, a Plymouth Rock cock bird, one with a composed of lime. The contents, the yolk and white, are made up as follows: broad breast, well and prominently rounded out, and with a broad back, and having a nice concave sweep or contour from head to tail will make an ideal breeder. Such a specimen is generally ame to have medium length of legs. The progeny of such male birds make the best fowls for market. Avoid the long neck and long-neck specimens. Some farmers do not consider that pure- Corn bred poultry is as hardy as their scrubs. Oats Well, perhaps with scrub treatment the Wheat pure breeds would not keep up their usual record, but they would never fall

Remember, that cold, draughty houses, or those that are from any cause damp, quirements of the eggs in the way of necessitate extra food to keep up the fat, but not sufficient to induce overfat- tor Catalogue No. 257, containing a fund of vania and adjacent states there are many animal heat. Were the houses in good, ness in the hen. snug condition the same amount of extra food could be turned into eggs; then nitrogenous matter, but not in fat.

tion to feeding chickens. A stunted wheat, lean meat and cracked fresh chicken will never regain its former bones to supply the material for shells, normal condition, and all its future and the ashy matter of the white and

kept in a profitable manner. The fact tion of the egg. In the absence of green currence and inquiry is made for the that many do make poultry a great food, feed roots, such as beets, turnips best crops to use for the purpose. Rye source of profit should arouse farmers and potatoes. From an experiment is much used, but it is a poor crop at to the extent, at least, of inquiring into made in Ohio it has been found that

Regular hours for meals should be follows: observed in feeding poultry. The plan Brahmas of giving them their breakfast one morn- Cochins ing early and another morning late is Leghorn not the way to secure the best results. The cost of keeping the same breeds Try the regular hour system of feeding for the year was as follows: and note how soon the flock will get accustomed to coming promptly when they

think that your first step is to devise pay well for production, especially with quick second growth. Oats and peas States has touched bottom, and hencesome new variety or cross that shall the Leghorns and Houdans.—Planter. sown at intervals of eighteen days may forth its course is upward. knock out all others at one crack. Take the breeds which others have experimented with and brought up to a state of strength and productiveness that can-help, I would try to get a good man if other crop can be talked about that will healthy. plenty of varieties. What it needs is more poultry-raisers and less "fanciers."-Farmers' Tribune.

HOW TO SELECT THE LAYERS.

tion that it would be valuable to possess well. But we find that farm laborers of into a silo it can be kept so as to be as prove that the early lamb is subject to a such information by which one could se- good judgment, and a willingness to do available as a summer food as for winter. great many risks that the later one is such information by which one could select the hens that will lay from those that may not be so productive, thus saving that may not be so productive, thus saving the major that may not be so productive. The major that may not be so productive, the major that may not be so productive, the major that may not be so productive. The major that may not be so productive, the major that may not be so productive, the major that may not be so productiv ber of drones in the ttock, says Poultry of reasoning power. Intelligent people ing to feed too much succulent food, we winter are over. Keeper. The suggestion is an excellent take an interest in their work, and it is covered up the silage and fed potatoes. There are many breeds of sheep, and sale. For sale by leading grain dealers. Samone; although we have before given in- done with a pleasure and satisfaction The result was that when the awful it is sometimes hard for one to choose ples and descriptive circular sent on applicaformation in that direction. But to at- rather than in a slack and probably half- drought of last summer struck us we the kind he thinks the best. This is, tion. tempt to select the prospective layers is hearted manner. When such help could had one silo nearly full of good silage, however, a minor matter. Every kind as difficult as that of anticipating the be found I would secure it at once, nor When we commenced to feed it we were of sheep has its good points, and whatbefore she comes in with her first calf. ordinary farm laborers could be hired on milk as though turned into a fresh best for him. Do not lose time in mak-As with cattle, the matter is one of ob- quite cheaply.-Mrs. F. E. Drury, Nor- June pasture. servation, and we doubt if there is any land, Me., Grange. class of stock on the farm - either animals or birds-that will give indications

them and careful observation of their apart and plants six inches apart in row. food value on an acre with this as with the feet, gathering filth, which rots the traits. The laying hen is one that is The ground is rich, and at frequent in any other crop. active and busy. A good scratching tervals is liberally watered with liquid But some one objects. Corn is not a this is quite possible to turn into the hen, one that is never idle, is, as a rule, manure. The plants grow wonderfully balanced ration, while some of these contagious foot rot by inoculation by a good layer, for the reason that her and are always in good health. Foot- other crops are nearly or quite so. active habits keep her in the proper wide boards are placed close to the out. Admit this claim and it only adds to not whence, but it is in the air-and condition for laying. Hence we may side rows, and as cold weather comes the value of the crop. We can bring then cause serious trouble. advise that, in selecting, let the busy, on, the celery is covered with hay and from oil meal, cotton seed meal, or Oats and peas, mixed in the proporadvise that, in selecting, let the display on, the celery is covered with hay and active hen be retained. A bright red leaves, increasing the quantity as the gluten meal, all rich in protein, the very tion of two bushels of the oats to one comb, bright wattles and a happy discold strengthens. When wanted, the position, are indications, while bright celery is pulled with little trouble. "I as a ration, and all of them worth nearly of the best feeding crops for the flock eyes and clean feathers also point to never saw cleaner celery—white and as much to apply as a manure as they either ensiloed or cut green when in the success. All hens have bright red crisp as one could desire. No more old cost in the market. So that while raismilk and cured for hay, or ripened and combs when beginning to lay, but it process celery culture for me."

those that are productive. The rule that "like begets like" holds good with poultry as with anything else, and should lead to the production of better Poultry as an adjunct to market gar- stock, but it is important that the male The De Laval Cream Separators have revoludening, or the milk and butter business, be given some consideration when sedening, or the milk and butter business, is especially valuable. In the case of market gardening it works admirably. lecting breeding stock, as his influence on the future progeny is greater than one Hundred Millions of Dollars a year. They are used and strongly endorsed by the Na-Truck or fruit in summer and poultry that of any female in the flock, he being tional Department of Agriculture, Washington.

FEEDING FOR EGGS.

age weight of an egg is about two ounces. A good hen will produce five The sire of the flock should always or six times her weight in eggs every year. About twelve per cent of this weight is in the shells, which are mainly composed of lime. The contents, the

. . . 85.4 Non-nitrogenous substances . Now, let us take a few of the more

common foods given to hens, and see of what they consist:

Now, it will be seen that all these below the meagre results that scrubs essary to make eggs, but some are essary to make eggs. generally produce. As well might a essary to make eggs, but come and developed centrifugal separation. They were first and have ever been kept best, as well advertising pages are so full of offers of farmer declare that a Holstein cow was others. Corn, it will be seen, is de- as actually cheapest. They are better today fruit trees at low rates, it would be well not hardy because she would not stand ficient in ash and rich in fat. Oats than ever before. The standard of De Laval to see if there is not room for some the treatment of a native scrub cow that are rich in ash and also in fat. Wheat, was dry for three or four months of the was dry for three or four months of the on the other hand, is deficient in fat. wheat, so-called cream separators are mere inferior and infringing imitations. They are in no read in the other hand, is deficient in fat. Now, as a fat hen is never a laying hen, spect the equal of the original. Overwhelming all other fruits in this that a kind which that costs the farmer feed and labor it will be seen why wheat is a better superiority is the universal condition of De may be a splendid one in one place may food for securing eggs than corn. It Laval sale. The De Laval "Alpha" and "Baby" be but second or third rate in another, contains sufficient fat to supply the re-

Lean meat is also a substance rich in This, then, is an excellent food for Randolph & Canal Sts. 74 Cortlandt Street NEW YORK. It is imporatnt to give regular atten-egg-making. To secure eggs, feed Poultry that are not profitable are not of green feed to supply the watery por-

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combs when beginning to lay, but it is before the hens begin that more information is desired.

The best method is to breed for good layers. Select the best layers every year and mate them with a male from a good laying strain or breed, and the shortest road will at once be taken. When one finds a lot of drones in the flock, get rid of them and breed from flock, get rid of them and breed from layers.

Lowell, Mass.

Image and feeding the better balanced soiling to the farm, by the use of the farm, by the use of the silo and buying these nitrogenous foods to balance it up the exhausted fertility of the farm.

I am strongly in favor of soiling cows, but I would do it by building more contained to be the folder fed as hay.—Sheep Breeder.

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yolk, and let them have an abundance yolk, and let them have an abundance to the subject of soiling cows during the Much attention is being devoted now severe droughts that are of annual ocbest and is only at its best for two or the time of setting them, as it assists the the cost of producing eggs varied as three days; before that it is too watery trees to recover from the planting as and beyond is too woody to be of much well as laying the foundation of a bushifeeding value or be relished by the cows. Wheat is much better. It has greater peach.—Practical Farmer. feeding value and the cows like it better and it will remain much longer in good feeding condition. Alfalfa, where it will succeed, will be found excellent. cheapest and best feeding of the lambs It comes early, is nitrogenous, has great is through the ewes. If you are beginning with fowls, don't Eggs at ten cents per dozen, therefore, feeding value, yields well and makes a The sheep business in the United be made available for a long time and Reports from all sections of the counare an excellent milk producing food. try to date show a full average lamb But why bother with any or all these in crop, and, better still, the little fellows. Were I a farmer and obliged to hire any country where corn does well? No for the most part, have come strong and the greatest difficulties a farmer has to near so much or so good food per acre when the pasture gets fed down, a most the greatest difficulties a farmer has to near so much or so good food per acre when the pasture gets fed down, a most face is depending on laborers none too as Indian corn. The trouble has been valuable crop is the dwarf Essex rape. Gluten Meal intelligent. If one could be with their that it could not be got in best condition. It will pasture more sheep to the acre hired men all of the time, to direct them for feeding until late in summer, but than any other crop. One of our readers makes the sugges. in the details of their work, all might be later tests have shown that putting it Experience of every winter goes to

any of those so-called soiling crops, mak- will be immaterial; but get a good ram, ing it necessary to spend a large part of the best possible of the breed chosen, mals or birds—that will give indications of their prolificacy before they begin production.

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ing and feeding the better balanced soil-

trying to raise all the feed needed and thus let the fertility of the farm run down .- J. S. Woodward in Practical

The Peach.

BY JAS. MEEHAN.

tion, as well as every official Agricultural and not room for a large growing tree. And eral years in a dry place, wood retains then it bears early and regularly where from 15 to 20 per cent of water, while to make hens lay. To answer this ques- centrifugal separators ever made combined. dwellings are. In fact, in the case of tion satisfactorily it is necessary to as- Their use and conceded superiority is world large orchards it is in States south of cent of water in the first three days, and Pennsylvania that damage of this kind will continue to absorb it until it reaches occurs, chiefly. Further North there is from 14 to 16 per cent as a normal standard—the amount fluctuating above and not the hot sun to entice the buds out below the standard according to the early that our more Southern friends state of the atmosphere. have. The buds keep closed until later, when late frosts are over. Peaches are the better for being planted on rather high ground. The wood ripens better destroying agents, acting upon it both and the tree is the hardier for it, and the chemically and mechanically. It disbuds do not start too soon in the spring. solves out the soluble part and makes In sections of the country thought too the insoluble part crumble; and mechanicold for the general growing of this tree cally, these crumbling parts are washed experiments have been made in the way off so that the higher peaks above where of protecting the tree in winter. It rethe forests grow are always bare, naked mains to be seen whether or not it is rocks; because the continual wash of feasible to throw the trees over to the the rain and force of the winds sweep ground, as it is claimed to be, if the away all of the debris; consequently the Covering and protecting always means disintegration by frost, rain, wind and changes of temperature.

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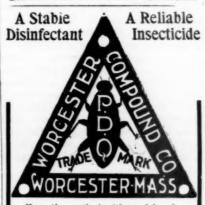
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might. Soil, cattle food, fertilizers and millions, and the congregation includes five points, east from the shaft at the dam manures are analyzed free of charge.

fully handled and stored at a temperature of farmer John Dean of Maynard. The heads of the adjacent tunnels came tonearly down to freezing. THERE are two implements which are not very generally seen on New England

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ROAD repairing is often attempted by curement of speed has been impossible.

those who do not know how. A trip It is generally assumed that an elevated same effect as the tubercle antitoxin, but day morning. The Hessrin family had off color, and it is not thought that it will burn, Maine, who are represented by Messrs. through rural New England discloses road will be granted a charter. scores of bungling jobs where the main idea was evidently to make most of the road impassible with stones and rubbish.

farm garden of ordinary size. Seed growing is a business by itself, and even the ing is a business by itself, and even the market gardeners who use very large market gardeners who use very large market gardeners who use very large the poor, and a gain in real estate the poor the poor that the expenses for police and for the expenses for

ing fertilizers for home consumption to tion was secured. This plan of union of appearance, cured, but he suspends judg- a certain amount of money be placed on United Kingdoms. consider their cost with reference to what the entire temperance sentiment has be- ment until danger of relapse is over. deposit in Maine, which requirement was they promise to furnish. The high priced come known the country over as the Nothing is said about the value of the not complied with. The commissioners the agricultural outlook is satisfactory. fertilizers may prove in many instances Cambridge Idea. cheaper than the lower priced one-when judged from that standpoint .- Prof. C. A.

State Legislature has been testing the tu- are each responsible for a little of the effect a rate of \$25 from Chicago to San berculin test in a novel way this week. slowness which has ruled the commercial Francisco. During the first part of July from the Legislatures of several states. Some cattle which had been tested with world. The boot and shoe business the same rate will be in effect from San The Connecticut Agricultural Committee tuberculin and did not appear to react to shows some improvement, as dealers are Francisco to Chicago. This rate, which falls in line by reporting a bill which prothe test, were bought by the committee stocking up to provide against a rise in is less by \$10 than half the regular rate, vides that the commissioner and his deputy and slaughtered at Brighton. The idea prices caused by the duty on hides pos- will be the result of a disagreement as to shall have free access, at all reasonable is to determine by examination whether sibly impending. Other manufactures the manner of handling Christian Ec- hours, for the purpose of examining into the test ever skips diseased animals. The show no gain, and sales are dull. Wheat deavor business. Rates from Boston will any suspected violation of the law, to all cattle selected were those of the Dracut and corn are lower. and Lowell herds which did not respond to the test. Seven tuberculous cows, it is alleged, were found in the lot of twenty. in Chicago in a rather absurd manner. In planned to test the truth of the various suspect imitation butter to be made, sold, If such prove to be the fact, there is ap- a little glade in Lincoln Park, Colonel statements about the milk of tuberculous kept or stored: and on tender of the mar concord street, Framingham, near the sponsible if we allow these germs to develop course prefer to work in soil thus treated. parently something the matter with the test or its application.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be in-curable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars altercation arose between Colonel Busk and Mr. King, both guests of the hotel.

exhibition officially opened the first of thirty years old. May. After the usual formal exercises, the machinery was started by President Persons desiring a change in the at Washington. The gates open on a Bay, Santo Domit.go, may yet be realized. Best. We have handled the address of their paper must state where million-dollar exposition. This in addl- According to Mr. Henry M. Smythe, the paper has been sent as well as the tion to the appropriations made by the minister to Hayti and charge d'affaires to LEARN which is your most successful which stands for its civilization. There written by Mr. Smythe to a former friend SUCH work as sawing and chopping special departments. The Agriculture office a treaty which embraced the follow-WHICH is the more desirable; a good chances in some other part of the world. delphia and Atlanta. It will close the American ports. The coaling station or 900,000. last of October.

alarmed at the success of the American the Caribbean Sea. To carry a bushel of corn by lake and product. Consul Parker, of Birmingbam, canal from Chicago to New York costs directs special attention to the means that have enabled our steel men to bring their An English authority asserts that light carry the finished product 500 miles from stand but little chance of permanent sucsoils lose and heavy soils gain by being the interior to tide water at New York and thence transport it a distance of 3200 miles by sea, and compete easily with believes that the most remarkable of the vanquished. these means is the gigantic scale upon which American iron-making plants are your eyes wide open. An occasional tout of observation is by no means time wasted. The prospect of a tariff on wool has forty of the former would have produced speed of 32 3-4 knots, or a rate just short given a forward push to the sheep indus- all of the iron that was made last year in of thirty-eight miles an hour, the highest try, and breeding stock is in better detry, and breeding stock is in better detry. THE country is swarming with swindlers Great B-itain. American steel workers ceived a letter from Sir Julian Paunce- cress or herb of St. Barbara), Anemo- housewife is the second of a series of articles, and the interest of the interest o trying to get farmers to sign various patrying to get farmers to sign various paare paid double the wages given in Engsels great changes are likely to take place
forte, congratulating him on the success
nella thalictroides, etc. There were other
the "Garnishing" of dishes, with several illusdestroyed by the great floods in the Mississippi

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farms, but which should be owned by Money and papers belonging to Dean were September. found on his person. Barnes told the officers he found the money and the bills on the road near Dean's house. The trial will probably be concluded sometime next

elevated railway or similar system. The trolley lines provide for the suburbs, the subway will take care of the most crowded centre, while the elevated will serve as a centre finely educated, speak French and have a taste for and altogether the pages of the article are delightful to turn.—Boston: Warren F. Kellogg, and Heela Copper Company, Calumet, Mich.; THAT persistent champion of Russian By building a continuous system over He now uses the bacilli fresh and active. vessel has proven herself to be the fastest a method are provided which will give completely clear fluids is secured, and -The farmhouse of John Hessrin, at speed where for many years past the pro- with these Dr. Koch has obtained resorp- Parker's Corner, near Groveland, was dis-ROAD repairing is often attempted by curement of speed has been impossible. tion. This lymph has practically the covered to be on fire at one o'clock Tues-

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The lie was passed. Colonel Busk is a The only Pills to take tongue, gas in the stom distress and indigestion not weaken, but have rials. Address . F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. and Mr. King, both guests of the hotel.

TOPICS OF THE WEEK. Virginian of fifty years. Mr. King is a son of the late W. W. King of Massa-Tennessee is happy over her Centennial chusetts, a noted lawyer, and is about

General Grant's project for the establish-McKinley, who pressed the electric button ment of a naval coaling station in Samana Are Universally Accepte various countries of Tennessee for their Santo Domingo under the Cleveland adown displays and by other cities and states ministration, the Dominican Government for special buildings. Every state of the is ready to cede such a station to the Union is represented here, and well nigh United States without asking for the payevery country on the globe has something ment of a dollar. In a letter recently are about a dozen large buildings and in Washington, however, he says that he many smaller ones, all devoted to their discussed with the Dominican foreign building is 300x200 feet, and the central ing heads and divisions: Commerce, navidome, the feature of the design, rises to a gation, extradition and reciprocity of inheight of 100 feet, flanked on either side terest and concession. Under this latter by three minor domes. The greatest live division he obtained the concession of a stock display ever held in the South will | coaling depot for the use of the American open in September and about \$50,000 will Navy during the continuance of the treaty, day. be given as premiums. The exhibition is on the sole condition that "coaling facilisaid to be superior to those held at Phila- ties" be allowed the Dominican Navy in Cal., will be constructed at a cost of \$2,depot was to be located at any point in English steel makers are becoming fine harbors east of Santo Domingo, on Colorado.

The war between Greece and Turkey will, perhaps, make a final stand at Pharcess. They have shown but little evi- gust 20. dence of the heroic endurance of their British home-made steel. The expert arrange terms as favorable as possible to tion from negroes, and polite society is

The most interesting steam power inbuilt and operated. One American fur-vention recently brought to notice is the much steel as a British furnace, and about Turbinia, which is said to have made a rail mill produces 50,000 tons per month, carry an ocean steamer across the Atlan- men; Miss Duncan may die. which is more than the total output in tie in three days and ten hours. If the in marine navigation.

Work has been pushed forward very The charter was signed May 6, 1697, in the The great tunnel from Clinton to West having locked them in in her absence. reign of King William III. The building Berlin was completed this week, and a is located in the very centre of financial person may walk from Clinton to West FARMERS do not make direct use of the and commercial New York. The church Berlin, a distance of 2 1-2 miles, under experiment stations so much as they owns real estate to the value of many ground. The boring has been done from many of the wealthiest people in the city, site, west from the portal at West Berlin, and in both directions from three shafts victim, seventy-six years of age, was gether within a small fraction of an inch die. found dead in the kitchen of his farm in each of the four meetings. The tunhouse. Barnes had been seen coming nel is ten feet high. Water will probably photos each 13 1-2 x 11, 192 pages in all, whom they divide the crops. These wofrom the direction of Dean's dwelling. be turned into the tunnel by the first of subject, "Beautiful Paris," edition cost men ride thirty and forty miles a day on Old Farmington is one of the most historic pile.

Tuberculin Improved.

Dr. Koch, the German scientist who invented tuberculin, has discovered a new Holmes butchery has been developed in time of their father's death. week.

Boston's problem of street travel was partly solved by the trolley lines and by like lines and the subway scheme, but the plan will be is, he claims, free from that liability. As responsible for the death of six women, digging a ditch a mile and a half long. incomplete until the completion of an stated in his article in a German medical

Nothing is said about the value of the new tuberculin as a test for tuberculosis in cattle, but the probability is that it may in cattle, but the probability is cattle to company is nuancially sound and the probability is not company in cattle and the probability is not company in cattle and the probability is not company in cattle and the pr Nothing of special significance has supersede the present form of the testing ingly, its license has been revoked.

past week. The floods, the Eastern war, DURING the latter part of June the westno doubt be correspondingly low.

Hall last Saturday.

ELLSWORTH & JONES. Established 1871. Iowa Falls, Iowa. Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Chicago. The asparagus was particularly good for 208 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Read and Hun.

America to try to ascend Mount St. Elias. committee. Mrs. M. T. Goddard showed the residents of Upper Sandusky, O., this were of excellent quality, and James

-A deep-water harbor at San Pedro, -The Young Men's Christian Associa-

ores 600 to 800 miles to blast furnaces, salos, but they are fast losing courage and ger will attend the reunion of the Army Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi (bearberry— as persistent as it was unconventional. Dr. salos, but they are fast losing courage and ger will attend the reunion of the Army Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi (bearberry— as persistent as it was unconventional. Dr. salos, but they are fast losing courage and ger will attend the reunion of the Army Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi (bearberry— as persistent as it was unconventional. Dr. salos, but they are fast losing courage and ger will attend the reunion of the Army Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi (bearberry— as persistent as it was unconventional. Dr. salos, but they are fast losing courage and ger will attend the reunion of the Army Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi (bearberry— as persistent as it was unconventional. Dr. salos, but they are fast losing courage and ger will attend the reunion of the Army Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi (bearberry— as persistent as it was unconventional. Dr. salos, but they are fast losing courage and ger will attend the reunion of the Army Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi (bearberry— as persistent as it was unconventional. Dr. salos, but they are fast losing courage and ger will attend the reunion of the Army Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi (bearberry— as persistent as it was unconventional. Dr. salos, but they are fast losing courage and ger will attend the reunion of the Army Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi (bearberry— as persistent as it was unconventional. Dr. salos, but they are fast losing courage and ger will attend the reunion of the Army Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi (bearberry— as persistent as it was unconventional. Dr. salos, but they are fast losing courage and ger will attend the reunion of the Army Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi (bearberry— as persistent as it was unconventional. Dr. salos, but they are fast losing courage and ger will attend the reunion of the Army Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi (bearberry— as persistent as it was unconventional. Dr. salos, but they are fast losing coura

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-The trouble at the Boyd-Corey shoe factory, at Marlboro, Mass., will probably be settled by the introduction of a profitsharing system there.

-Ida Duncan and Bertha Merriman, comely young women, were covered with diphyllum, from West Pennsylvania, and

of the Grant monument parade.

burned to death in a cabin five miles from Miss Margaret L. Waite exhibited two than the price of a year's subscription to this build levees that are absolutely indestructible brates this week its 200th anniversary. fast on the Nashua river waterworks. Speedville, Tenn., their widowed mother ferns, Asplenium Thrichomanes and As-

> united at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, in the observance of the seventy-eighth um foliosum and Chimactum Americanum value to housekeepers who take a deep interest dividend payers and command a price above anniversary of the establishment of the (pine tree moss). order in America. -A young man named Lapham, who

CATAWBA grapes have only recently During the week the murder trial of in between. In other words, eight differ- was struck in the head by a pitched ball CATAWBA grapes have only recently During the week the inducer that of the words, eight difference on the disappeared from Boston market. The Lorenzo W. Barnes has been going on at ent tunnels were bored, and so accurate while playing baseball in Johnston, R. I., sisters of Logan Co., Illinois, have been "New Bill of Fare," and other articles not menlongest keepers were selected fruit care- Lowell. Barnes is accused of the murder were the engineers in their work that the Saturday, has been in an unconscious con- working an estate of 4200 acres left them tioned make this issue worth securing. Price dition ever since. It is feared that he will by their father.

\$100,000, given absolutely free with beautheir tours of inspection. Write for particulars.

mean average speed was 17.34 knots an

surance Company of Boston, which was to be the smallest since 1894. We must ed until the crop is well advanced, and takes the practical expert engineer and builder of docks, crease in the expenses for police and for Dr. Koch thinks the new form of tuberadmitted in 1891 by a special charter of therefore be prepared to find France a values. The temperance element of all consumption than the old form, but no has had its charter revoked by the Insurber, instead of, as in the past two years, We will say, however, that the price of this, churches and religious sects and of other extravagant claims are made. He de- ance Commissioners for non-compliance a small buyer of Russian and American ten dollars, makes it an extremely economical It is of the first importance when buy- societies were united, and concerted ac-

Against Oleo.

The oleo fraud is receiving hard blows families keeping no boarders excepted, The practice of dueling has been revived PROFESSOR ATWATER of Storrs has where the commissioners or his deputy Jerry Busk and William L. King met cows, by examination of milk of cows ket price of good butter for the same may State camp grounds, to Charles E. Cald- into serious diseases which will impair our use Sunday, on the "field of honor." A about to be slaughtered and of the organs take from any person, firm or corporation well of Chicopee, who has just retired fulness and destroy our happiness. We are requarrel begun the night before in a after slaughter to learn the relation be- samples of any articles suspected to be from the master mechanicship of the sponsibe if we transmit to our descendants the They quickly disappear when the blood is puri-Chicago barroom was settled according to tween the infection of the lungs and udder imitation butter; and it shall be the duty Ames Plow Company. of the agents of railroad and express companies having knowledge or record of bought the H. L. Sullivan estate in Frank-to make rich, red blood and establish perfect any consignment of imitation butter to in lin street, Mansfield, with its fine old-style health in place of disease. form the commissioner or his deputy, buildings, bordering a small lake. One The commissioner may have samples ana- of the boundary lines of the estate is the lyzed at the Connecticut Experiment Sta- old Colony line between the Massachution or by any state chemist. This bill setts and Plymouth colonies. if pasted will facilitate the detection of unlawful sales.

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May Exhibition.

GOOD SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGE-TABLES AT HORTICULTURAL HALL.

The floral display was especially notable at the May exhibition in Horticultural

The only fruit exhibition was a dish of Roxbury Russet apples and one of Waterloo peaches. The show of vegetables was large, and all of excellent quality. the first of May. W. Nicholson exhibited a dish of Frogmore tomatoes, a new and promising English variety. The cucumbers were unusually good, and so even in -Prince Luigi of Italy is coming to merit as to cause much perplexity to the -A snow fall of two inches surprised cauliflowers, which, though quite small, Comley brought two dishes of remarka--A. C. Porter, formerly governor of bly fine mushrooms, grown in a bed of Indiana and minister to Italy, died Sun- finely-chopped straw, watered with a solution of nitrate of potash (salipetre) inach and dandelions were also shown.

wood), Myrica asplenifolia, Hylophorum Miss Vivien May Norris brought a collec-

Farming for Girls.

tiful case, by Dobbins Soap Mfg., Co., They devoted their entire time to the Philadelphia, Pa., to their customers. farms for the first few years after they assumed the management, and now the -Another sensation rivalling the H. H. land yields twice as much as it did at the

that the acreage is overdone. The comHood Farm, Appella 4th of Hood Farm, and It is the very best opportunity in he market petition between Russi and America will be formidable, with low freights from at Hood Farm to be bred. With this grand at Hood Farm to be bred. With this grand low is \$20 per share. It will be \$50 shortly. Remit by check, draft, money order, registers as those

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Literary Notes.

The May number of THE DELINEATOR is

called the Commencement number, and its re-

stead of the usual bed of horse dung. illustrated article on the appropriate attire for Excellent beets, radishes, parsley, spin- this season's fair girl graduates. The lithographic plates show the summer styles in cos-The competition for the prizes for wild tuming and millinery. The literary miscellany flowers was very spirited. Mrs. P. D. of the number is excellent, one of the most the Bay of Samana, or in either of two tion will hold its session of 1899 in Denver, Richards's first-prize collection included a noticeable papers being the first of a series of "Metropolitan Types," by Jennie Drake, author Viola pubescens (yellow violet), V. pedata (bird's foot violet), Pedicularis Canabata (bird's foot violet), Pedicularis (bird's foot violet), Pedi densis (wood betony), Hepatica triloba of the French kitchen are explained and com-(liverwort), etc. Oakes Ames sent a col- mended. Mr. Vick's Flower Garden has firmly lection including Chrysosplenium Ameri- established itself in his readers good graces; financial circles predict that American Stone canum (water carpet), Carpinus Carolin- and there are also new ideas in the various de- Pile stock will have the same history as the lana (hornbeam), Ostrya Virginica (iron- partments devoted to fancy needlework, knit- stocks mentioned, because the innumerable uses Co., 7 to 17 West Thirteenth street.

collections of wild flowers which we regret trations, showing how attractive they may be Valley will give a vast and profitable business -Mary, Lula and John Hatfield were that we had not time to note particularly. made. These articles alone are worth more to the American Stone Pile Company, as they pidium marginale; two liverworts, Sea- valuable, as "Canning and Preserving," by Mary American Stone Pile stock is now selling at -The Odd Fellows lodges of Lowell pana irrigua and Grimalda barbifrons (the Joyce, an authority on the subject; "Some 20. The par value is \$100 a share - full paid The Odd Fellows lodges of Lowell pana irrigua and Grimalda barbifrons (the united at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare); and two mosses, Diphysciunited at Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday, latter rare, latter rare in the variety of their table during the early summer months. "Sandwiches and Drinks," by Miss C. C. Bedford, will, we are sure, be appreciated by all classes of careful housewives. For the past nine years the three Gillett The "Housekeepers' Inquiry" Department, the heretofore used insures an immensely profitable to the American Stone Pile Company ition ever since. It is feared that he will be their father.

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and beautiful of Connecticut towns. Its beginnings were far back, and it has always had an important life. It has been famous for fifty \$100 a share. The rich and influential capitalyears as the seat of Miss Sarah Porter's school ists and powerful political and financial magnates interested in this company are certain to make it a magnificent success."

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The general offices of the company are in the College, spent his youth. The town is rich in antee of honest, trustworthy, able and intelli-The young women are practical agriculturists, having picked up much of their knowledge going over the farms with knowledge going over the farms with charmingly in the May number of the New Counsel of the company, Temple Court, New Counsel of the company the counter of the company that the counter of the company that the counter of the co

WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL WORKS of Au- Di without the abscesses. There is some barely time to escape in their night clothes, come up to an average crop even with a Jos. Breck & Sons of Boston, the well-known danger in the process. The germs are so rapidly did the flames spread. The fine summer. It is certain the barley crop seedmen and agricultural implement dealers. Cambridge has been holding a two days'

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Seed are so cheap of late years that it hibition. Cambridge is the only large connected ing is very heavy, being estimate of the with these experiments to be little," de-lift is the only weeder having a lever to adjust the inclination of the teeth. It can be used on all kinds of crops from the time the seed is plant-lift in gis very heavy, being estimate of the with these experiments to be little," de-lift is the only weeder having a lever to adjust the inclination of the teeth. It can be used on all kinds of crops from the time the seed is plant-lift in gis very heavy, being estimate of the with these experiments to be little," de-lift is the only weeder having a lever to adjust the inclination of the teeth. It can be used on all kinds of crops from the time the seed is plant-lift in gis very heavy, being estimate of the with these experiments to be little," de-lift in gis very heavy, being estimate of the with these experiments to be little," de-lift in gis very heavy, being estimate of the with these experiments to be little, and the undivided of the value of this stock, as he is a well known of the value of this stock, as he is a well known of the value of this stock, as he is a well known of the value of this stock, as he is a well known of the value of this stock dividend of the value of the value of this stock dividend of the value of the valu

In Germany, Austria, Italy and Spain The bull calf by Brown Bessie's Son out of young bull and such choice heifers as those tered letter or by express, or have the certificate named, Mr. Lewis certainly has a good founda- send by express C. O. D. tion for a fine herd of thoroughbred Jerseys Maine breeders seem to be securing some of the Donald Ross, of Hudson, has sold his richest prizes from the famous Hood Farm village farm, with choice buildings, to herd, as several fine animals have been shipped to that State recently.

places and premises, apartments of private acres, fronting on Centre street, Middle- responsible for the dispositions and tendencies up in packages of handy size and is very powboro, has been sold to Heman Wirz, who which we derive from our ancestors, nor are erful, imparting a healthy color and hastening we responsible for the germs of disease which plant growth like magic. For small gardeners may manifest themselves in our blood as a her- especially, fertilizer is much more convenient Mrs. Mary Jones has sold her estate on itage from former generations. But we are redisease germs which it is possible for us to erad. fied by Hood's Sarsaparilla. icate by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one

> THE spider produces silk of a fair quality; but the difficulty of rearing spiders and the small quantity of projuct from off the coast of Cornwall, are at present each insect has caused the abandonment in their glory. Sometime ago one of of all efforts to produce spider-silk.

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The greatest profits to investors have come fine vase of Erythronium Americanum "Metropolitan Types," by Jennie Drake, author of the "Metropolitans," one of the cleverest from the stocks of companies owning useful from the stocks of companie -The Columbian Museum of Chicago (dog-tooth violet), Dicentra Canadensis of the "Metropolitans," one of the cleverest inventions. Western Union Telegraph, Pull-novels of 1896. Lilian Whiting discusses the will this summer send out an expedition (Squirrel corn), Trillium grandiflorum, social life of Boston from a pleasantly personal man Palace Car, Bell Telephone and Edison social life of Boston from a pleasantly personal will probably soon be ended. The Greeks to study various Indian tribes in America. Ranunculus fascicularis (early crowfoot), standpoint. In "Van Camp's Choice," Frances Electric stocks are notable examples. Western -President McKinley and Secretary Al- Claytonia Caroliniana (spring beauty), Courtney Baylor tells the story of a courtship Union's capitalization was originally \$500,000 etc. Miss Genevieve Doran's collection Beauty is this month devoted to the Care a year in dividends. Bell Telephone stock ad--Colonel A. E. Buck of Georgia, new ninister to Japan, has accepted a reception and took the second prize. It included Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper, "How to Make Physics Barlot M. Hall's paper," ancestors. The powers will, it is said, minister to Japan, has accepted a receptor and took the second prize. It included Make Blue Print Souvenirs." "A Group of the powers will be paid and took the second prize and took the second prize and took the second prize. It included Make Blue Print Souvenirs." "A Group of the original Edison Electric stock at

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Amount of Stock at Market. Cattle, Sheep, Shotes, Hogs, Veals

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Values on Northern Cattle, etc. Beef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$5.50 \overline{6} 5.5; first quality, \$5.00 \overline{6} 25; second, \$8.50 \overline{6} 6.75; first quality, \$4.00 \overline{6} 4.25; a few choice single pairs, \$6.00 \overline{6} 6.25; some of the poorest, bulls, etc., \$2.50 \overline{6} 3.5;

etc., \$2 00@3 50.

Working Oxen.—\$60@130; handy steers, \$50@100, or much according to their value for beef.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@38; extra, \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@68; farrow and dry, \$12@22. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: year-lings, \$8@16; two-year-olds, \$12@22; three-year-olds, \$20@32.

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In all kinds of live stock the supply was all that could be expected and all that was wanted to fill the demand, both for export and home trade. Whatever arrived found sale; prices were generally easier on cattle. Western cattle a strong ½00 decline. On sheep and lambs the market was hardly as firm as last week. When calves are plenty there are less lambs disposed of and less required. The movement in fat hogs continues fair, and the western rule steady in price, what northern arrived were sold at ½c dressed weight decline. Still yeal calves come in large numbers, notwithstanding butchers' warning to load light. I here is no hold up after being bought.

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W Gleason 26		Massach		
M D Holt 32				
Fellows 21		H N Jenne	5	
Harris &		J A McLain	7	
& Hanson 31	6	FS Kimball		
Thompson		R E French		1
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		& others	19	19
		W Ricker	10	
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Thompson &		Williamson 8 80		
Hanson 25	40	A A Pond 8 120	4	
Harris &		G H Sprigg	1	
Fellows 14	65	& Co 300	П	
M D Holt 17	57	W Ricker &	1	
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Export Traffic. The United States are doing their part to furnish England with live stock, and liberal shipments have been made for a number of weeks, during the past week the shipments were 2977 cattle, 2494 sheep, and 61 horses, which came largely from the West. From latest cable, owing to heavy shipments of state cattle the market prices have dropped 1/4c dressed weight, with

sales at London at 11@11% c dressed weight; at Liverpool 11% c dressed weight. Demand at Liverpool f.ir.

Shipments and destinations—On steamer Armenian for Liverpool 860 cattle by Swift Beef Co, and 21 horses. On steamer Prussian for Glasgow 237 cattle by Dowd & Keefer, 120 do by J. A Hathaway, 76 do by E Morris, 43 do by Swift Beef Co. On steamer Ottoman for Liverpool 349 cattle by J. A Hathaway, 339 cattle by E Morris, 1370 state sheep and 124 Canada sheep by W. G. Elliott, and 40 horses. On steamer Lepanto for London 277 Canada cattle by J. John Scott, and 76 do by Williams & Hall. On steamer Cambroman for Liverpool 300 cattle by E Morris, 225 do by J. A Hathaway, 75 do by J. Gould, 1000 sheep by W. G. Elliott.

Horse Business.

J A Hathaway, 75 do by J Gould, 1000 sheep by W G Elliott.

Horse Business.

Good supply and liberal patronage is noticed and dealers say they cannot complain of the amount of trade. The business is more for good business horses at the present time than for roadsters for family use. Prices rule steady A Snow's combination sale stable a good trade althrough the week, at auction and private sale Their, special sale of speed and family horse was a success, with sales from \$200@450, 1 nic pair of drivers at \$625. At A W Davis' North ampton St. sale stable good week's sales of gentlemen's drivers, pacers, saddiers, coach horse and business chunks. Prices vary as to quality from \$500 down to \$75. At L H Brockway's sale stable sold 75 head at auction on Wednesday, 60 dd on Saturday; shippers satisfied; sales from \$60@135. At E Ham & Co's sale stable sale from \$100@175 for horses of 1000@1600 hs with fair trade. At Welch & Hall's sale stable good business for farm, express, and heavy draf horses at \$100@175 a head.

Of the arrival of cattle 478 head were Canadians in bond for export. The western cattle were quite a feature and used for home trade and also for export. The rorthern trains arrived ear y and what for beef were early disposed of. The best country cattle were from Win. sor, fine specimens of oxen, and compared favorably with the western in points of goodness. Market values of beef cattle were off ½c per ib as sold live weight. This decline was effected at the yards, by Western not costing as much as last week by ½c. Union Yards, Watertown

Cattle Sales. JA McLain sold 6 cattle of 5410 hs at 2c, 1 do of better weight at 3½c. W F Wallace 8 beef cows av 900 hs at 2½c. JA Hathaway sold 30 steers av 1550 hs at 5½c. J5 do av 1525 hs at 5½c, 35 do av 1500 hs at 5c, 25 do av 1475 hs at 4¾c, 40 steers av 1450 hs at 4½c, 25 do av 1475 hs at 4¾c, 40 steers av 1450 hs at 4½c, 25 do av 140 hs at 4c. Britton & Savage sold a pair of oxen of 4700 hs, fatted by one of our old Vermont drovers from Windsor. C. H. Dudley, whom every butcher knows. The pair were especially well fatted—the regular blue ribbon kind, and went to the Somerville works.

Maine Cattle, Beef and Store. Maine Cattle, Beef and Store.

The eastern stock train reached Brighton at 7.30 A.M., which was praiseworthy on the part of the Eastern R.R., and we were glad to see an interest exerted to favor the Maine drover. 20 carloads of stock was the complement this morning, composed of 230 cattle, 29 lambs, 138 hogs and 565 calves. Cattle for beef not numerous but sufficient for the call. Cattle were selling at a shade easier rates than last week. Harris & Fellows sold 1 pair working oxen of 3500 fbs at 4½c live weight, good likely stock. Stevens & Trask 1 yearling bull \$18. M D Holt sold 2 helfers at 4c, 2 steers at 5½c, not heavy cattle. Thompson & Hanson sold a two-year-old bull of 800 fbs at \$20. J S Henry weighed off 12 bulls, but no price fixed upon them.

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Sheep Houses.

Of the 11,787 head that arrived, 11,387 were from the West and consigned direct to butchers, and said to cost a triffe less than last week. The indications at the yards went to make good the statement. Of the arrivals we found a lot of 114 lambs from Geo. Messer of Charlestown, N. H. These lamps were none of your ordinary kind of goods, say the butchers. The lot of 114 only weighed 8780 lbs. It was not their great size that was attractive, but they were well fatted, and says G. A. Sawyer. who contracted for all Mr. Messer raised and fatted for the season, this lot were just right as to size. F Farwell sold 100 lb sheep at 4c. W F Wallace sold 21 nice clipped yearlings of 1920 lbs at 4% c.

Veal Calves.

a lair sale, knowing that the market was not overstocked, buyers were willing to invest at steady prices. NcIntire & Wardwell 2 cows \$37.50 each. J M Philbrook 8 milch cows \$38 each, 4 choice cows \$60 each. PA Berry 5 springers \$47 each. O W Rolfe 4 cows and springers \$40 each. Stevens & Trask 2 milch cows \$31 each. A fair sale, knowing that the market was no

Live Poultry. The few hundred was received principally by teamers, and found sale at 10c ib for mixed lots.

Shotes at \$4.65 a head.	
Miscellaneou	l.
Hides.—Brighton, 61/2@71/2c 51/2@6c.	P lb; country lot
TallowBrighton, 3c P lb;	country lots 1@
Calf Skins60@\$1.10.	
Dairy Skins.—30@40c.	G. J. FOX.
Pelts.—40@80c.	G. J. FUA.
Poster Presidion	Market

Tongues, beef \$\psi\$ bbl, \$23.00. Tongues, \$\psi_\$ bbl, \$15. Beef. corned, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$920. Shoulders, corned and fresh, \$\psi\$ bb, 7\square, cShoulders, smoked, \$\psi\$ b8c. Hams \$\psi\$ h, \$9\pi_\$ 20\pi_\$ c. Hams \$\psi\$ h, \$9\pi_\$ 20\pi_\$ c. Hams \$\psi\$ h, \$9\pi_\$ 20\pi_\$ c. Briskets, salt, \$\psi\$ b 6\pi_\$ c. Briskets, salt, \$\psi\$ b 6\pi_\$ c. Ribs, fresh, \$\psi\$ h 8\pi_\$ c. Sausages \$p\$ b 7\pi_\$ c. Sausage meat \$p\$ b 6\pi_\$ c. Sausage meat \$p\$ b 6\pi_\$ c. Lard, in pails, \$p\$ b 5\pi_\$ 6c. Lard, in pails, \$p\$ b 7\pi_\$ 6c. Lard, in pails, \$p\$ b 5\pi_\$ 6c. Lard, in pails, \$p\$ b 7\pi_\$ 6c. Lard, in pails, \$p\$ b 6\pi_\$ 6c.

Fresh Meats.—Beef continues quiet with prices firm. Lambs are in slow demand and steady. Mutton and yearlings quiet. Veals continue quiet and only easy in price. Beef steers P to 4@8c. Beef, hindquarters, 8@11c. Beef. forequarters, 4@51/4c. Lambs.-Fall, P 1b, 839c.

Lambs.—Spring, choice P is 16@20c. Lambs.—Spring, com. to fair, P is 12@15. Mutton.-Mutton P to 6@8c. Yearlings.-Yearlings, P tb. 668c. Veal.-Veal P to 5@8c. Hogs.-Dressed city P lb, 5% 36 :; country, P

	ply and good demand. Frozen poultry is working moderately at steady prices.
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ed of.	Receipts are still light and the market hold steady at quotations.
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He	Roosters 19 th

Butter.

Receipts fairly liberal but there is also a steady fair demand, and very little change to report in prices. Strictly fine Vt. and N. H. creamery is selling generally at 18c, and York State extras at 17@17½c. Extra western separator creamery in assorted sizes is bringing 17½c, but large ash tubs cannot be sold at over 17c. Some sales of fine gathered cream stock at 16½c. Firsts are a shade easier. Extra Vt. dairy lots in limited supply and steady. But little doing in imitation creamery or laile goods

Note.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20 Note.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20 30 and 50 fb tubs only.

Creamery, extra—

Creamery, western firsts.
Creamery, seconds.
Creamery, eastern.
Dairy, VI. extra.
Dairy, N. Y. extra.
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. firsts.
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. seconds.
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. low grades.
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. low grades.
West. imitation creamery, small tubs.

Boxes Extra northern creamery Extra western creamery...

Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: yearlings, \$8@16; two-year-olds, \$12@22; three-yearolds, \$20@32.

Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 2@2%c; extra, 3a4½c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots,
\$2@4 75; lambs, 4@5%c.

Fat Hogs.—Per pound, 4@4½c, live weight;
shotes, wholesale, ...; retail, \$2 50@5; country
dressed hogs, 5c.

Veal Calves.—2@4½c P fb.

Hides.—Brighton, 6½@7½c P fb; country lots
6½@6c.

Calf Skins.—60c@\$1 10.

Tallow.—Brighton, 3@....c P fb; country lots
1@1½c.
Pelts.—40@80c each; country lots, 40@80c;

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which decline. Still veal calves come in large numbers, notwithstanding butchers' warning to load light. Here is no hold up atter being bought in the country, to market they must come. Nothing over 4½c h, and dealers should think themselves fortunate to obtain that figure. Milch cows find steady sale. The horse market is prosperous and good qualities find ready sale at steady prices.

Cattle. Sheep.

Maine.

At Brighton.

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E J Littiefield 10

B Libby... 8

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S Savage... 20

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Stevens & Savage... 20

47

Stevens & Savage... 20

48

Trask... 7

F S Atwood 8

Trask... 7

F S Atwood 8

Choice, \$500@5 25.

Choice, \$500@6 25.

Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday.

May 4 and 5.

The trade in cattie was full as good as we expected, knowing that the meat trade in the city was nothing extra. Butchers were a little off in their desires to purchase, but what were offered found sale at prichase, but what the meat trade in cattie was full as good

ws \$60, and cows from \$28@55. O H Forbush Id beef cows 730 to 1160 hs at 2½ @334c. F Wallace 11 cows and springers \$40@56. Store Pigs.—A good demand at \$2.50@3.50. oles at \$4@5 a head.	Beet greens Bunch beets \$\phi\$ doz Cabbages, N.C., \$\phi\$ bbl. crate Cabbages, Fla., \$\phi\$ bbl. crate Carrots \$\phi\$ bu.
Miscellaneous. Hides.—Brighton, 6½ @7½ e P lb; country lots 1@6c. Fallow.—Brighton, 3e P lb; country lots 1@6c. Calf Skins.—60@\$1.10. Dairy Skins.—30@40c. Pelts.—40@80c. G. J. FOX.	Cress, \$\psi\$ doz. Cucumbers, Fla., \$\psi\$ crate. Cucumbers, hot house, each Dandelions, \$\psi\$ box. Egg plants, \$\psi\$ doz. Green peas, \$\psi\$ basket Kale, Baltimore \$\psi\$ bbl. Lettuce, hothouse, \$\psi\$ box. Mushrooms, \$\psi\$ h. Onions, choice native, \$\psi\$ bbl. Onions, native, \$\psi\$ bu.
Boston Provision Market. The pork market continues firm, with prices unanged; hams remain steady. Lard holds firm. be are steady. Pork, long and short cuts \$\pi\$ bl., \$11.50 Pork, light and heavy backs. \$10.75\(\) 150 Pork, lean ends, \$\pi\$ bbl., \$12. Pork, lean ends, \$\pi\$ bbl., \$23.00.	Onions, N.O., \$\psi\$ bbl. Onions, York State. \$\psi\$ bbl. Onions, Havana, \$\psi\$ crate Onions. Bermuda, \$\psi\$ crate Onions. Egyptian, \$\psi\$ 112 ib Peas, Charleston, \$\psi\$ basket Parsnips, N.Y., \$\psi\$ bu. Parsnips, washed. Parsnips, washed. Parsley, \$\psi\$ bu. Radishes, \$\psi\$ doz. Rhubarb, native, \$\psi\$ 100 ibs Rhubarb \$\psi\$ ib.

Squash, Hubbard, \$\mathcal{P}\$ ton.
Squashes, native turban, \$\mathcal{P}\$ bbl.
Squash, native marrow \$\mathcal{P}\$ bbl.
Spinach, Providence, \$R.I. \$\mathcal{P}\$ bbl.
Spinach, Norfolk, \$\mathcal{P}\$ bbl.
Spinach, Baltimore, \$\mathcal{P}\$ bbl.
Tomatoes, hothouse, \$\mathcal{P}\$ ib.
Tomatoes, \$Fia, \$\mathcal{P}\$ carrier.
Turnips, \$t. Andrews yellow, \$\mathcal{P}\$ bbl.
Turnips, Cape Cod, white, \$\mathcal{P}\$ bbl. Domestic Green Fruit. Good apples have been in rather light supply for the past day or two, and are meeting with quite a ready sale. Prices are quoted about the same, but are averaging better than last week There is a full supply of strawberries and a dull market. Best lots are working out slowly at 13 @14.

TENDING THE WOUNDED AND CARING FOR THE DEAD.

While Serving in the War, Hewitt H. Williams Contracts a Disease in its Most Aggravated Form. His Hopeless Condition.

From the Press, Utica, N.Y.

Creamery, extraVt. & N. H. assorted sizes...
Northern N. Y., assorted sizes.
Northern N. Y., large tubs...
Western, asst. spruce tubs...
Western, large ash tubs...
Creamery, northern firsts...
Creamery, western firsts...

Extra northern creamery
Extra western creamery
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Common to good
Trunk butter in ½ or ¼ to prints
Extra northern creamery
Extra northern dairy. Cheese.

Receipts moderate and fine small full cream new are in steady demand at 11c. Best large sizes quotable at about 10½c. Old tock in light supply and firmly held,

Liverpool quot. Sept. white, 54s. 6d. New York, small, extra P lb.

" "large extra P lb.
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" "seconds P lb.
Vermont, small extra P lb.
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Eggs. There is no material change in the condition of the market. Demand is quiet and it takes fancy stock to bring full quotations. There are no quot-able sales of selected Ind., Mich., etc., at over 10¹/₄c, and for the best of the other western 10c is an outside price. Common marks range down

.38 a 40 .30 a .38 a 40 York State White Stars.

Vermont Hebrons

York State Green Mountains.

Aroostook white stock.

P.E.,I. chenangoes.

Aroostook Rose.

Florida, new # bbl.

Bermuda, No. 1, # bbl.

6 Sweet Potatoes.

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Rhubarb, Chicago, \$\psi\$ 50 lb. box String beans, Fla., \$\psi\$ crate.... Summer squash \$\psi\$ crate.... Squash, Hubbard, \$\psi\$ ton...

Strawberries-North Caro ina P qt..... Norfolk, good to choice, P qt.......... Maple Sugar and Syrup. Stocks of sugar are pretty well closed out. Syrup is having a dull sale and will have to clean up at low prices.

Mr. Hewitt H. Williams, a well-to-do farmer of Oneida Co., New York, sends us the follow ing certificate. Inquiry develops the fact that Mr. Williams is a citizen in good standing and repute and enjoys the respect of the community in which he resides. His testimony may be read with benefit by those persons unfortunate enough to have chronic catarrhal trouble.

"To all whom it may concern: I Hewitt H. Williams, farmer, of Bridgewater, Oneida Co., New York, do make the following statement, declaring it to be true in every particular:

"I am fifty-nipe years of see a native of

New York, do make the following statement, declaring it to be true in every particular:

"I am fifty-niue years of age, a native of Deubighshire, North Wales, but long a resident of this county, and a citizen of the United States. During the war of the Rebellion I was serving with the army, though not an enlisted man, my business being to look after the graves of the dead. For a period I served in the military hospitals as assistant nurse. While at the front I contracted extarrh in its most aggravated form, extending to the stomach and bladder. My eve es, ears and air passages were all affected, my digestion was so impaired that I could not assimilate food, and this distressing condition assumed the chronic form and continued until nearly three years ago. Of course I had medical advice and plenty of it from several different physicians, but they did me no good to speak of, and year by year my condition became more hopeless. It was then that through the newspapers I learned of the curse effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as I was tired of paring doctors' bills for nothing, I determined to give them a trial, and laid in a good supply, meaning to give them a thorough test. I was a little discouraged at first, as the pills made me more miserable, but I kept on, and after I had taken nearly one whole box I began to improve. My stomach regained its tone, the biadder trouble subsided, and the urinal discharge was no longer loaded with mucus. My hearing grew better, the air passages even in damp weather gave me little inc. nvenience, and in three months I was comfortable and able to eat, drink and sleep well.

"I do not pretend to say that I no longer have any catarrhal symptoms, but when they show the least sign of becoming aggravated, I at once

"I do not pretend to say that I no longer have any catarrhal symptoms, but when they show the least sign of becoming aggravated, I at once take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I soon get relief. We always keep Pink Pills in the house, and my family take them when sick with debility of any kind, with good results. I take pleasure in making this certificate, and hope that the information herein given may be beneficial to others.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills certifications.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk), at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Tallow. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con

lls...des, south. light green salted...
dry flint......
salted " salted P ib.

Deacon and dairy skins...

Shearlings each...

Lambskins each.

Pelts, each... 12@14 10½ g11 Choice Canadian P bu... 10@ Common " Common "Green Peas, northern.

10½ @11
9½ @10
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"western ch Dried Apples. ncy to extra fancy

Potatoes
Receipts are liberal and there is a full supply of old stock at the roads Eest Aroostook Hebrons.
For ida petatoes are in fair supply, and good to choice No. I have a moderate sale at \$4.6 pbbl.
Potatoes, p bush—
Aroostook Hebrons.
Seeds.
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Apples are not so plenty so far as best grades are concerned. Good Baldwins run from \$1.25 are concerned. Commonwealth of Massach ### Beans.

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40 llow eyes, extra...

Yellow eyes seconds... Red Kidney Lima beans, dried & lb. Hay and Straw.

Trace is dull, with choice hay quoted fairly steady at about the same range of prices. The market is yet dull and easy for low and medium grades, with the surplus cleaning up hard. Rye straw is quiet, with the range at \$17 down as to quality. Oat straw dull. Hay, prime, large bales...... No. 1, P ton.....

Flour and Grain Market.

The movement in iflour continues slow, with prices quoted about the same. Wheat closed fairly steady.

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Jobbing prices 25c. higher.

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Oat Meal.—Continues quiet and unchanged at \$3.20 @3 70 P bbl for ground and rolled, and \$3.60 @4 10 for cut. 200@250 40@45 .300@5@6 205 Pbbl; botted \$200@210. ## 200 # obi; boiled \$2 00@2 10.

Graham Flo r.— rade rules quiet, with the market unchanged at \$2.85@4 55 # obl.

Bye.—The market continues quiet, with prices steady at \$2.80@2 95.

Rye Flour.—Trade continues quiet with prices from at \$2.80@2 95 # obl.

Corn.—Trade is quiet with prices quoted steady on spot and steady to ship. Steamer yellow, spot, 34¹/4 c. No. 2 and steamer spot 34c. No. 2 yellow to ship, 34³/4 c. Country, yellow, to ship, 33¹/₂ c. Oats. — The demand is quiet with prices quoted rm on spot and steady to arrive.

firm on spot and steady to arrive.

Clipped, fancy. spot, 28½ @29c.

No. 2 clipped, spot, 27½ c.

No. 2 clipped, spot, 27½ c.

Rejected white, spot, 27½ c.

Rejected white, spot, 27½ c.

Rejected white, spot, 27½ c.

Millfeed — Trade continues quiet, with prices to ship steady.

Middlings, sacked, spr'g, to ship \$10.75@14.50

Bran, sacked, spring, to ship, \$10.75@11.25.

Bran, sacked, winter, to ship, \$14.75.

Ground wheat, to ship, \$14.75.

Mixed feed to ship, \$13.814

Gluten meal, L & R, \$14.25@14.75.

Cottonseed meal, \$7 ton, \$20.50.

Linseed meal ib ton, \$21.

Matt. - The market is only fairly steady, with

teen of which are living.

queen, recently bought upwards of 4,000 cattle in the Southwest.

for rinderpest, which is now causing such havoc among the cattle of that country.

of Agriculture, reports sixty-six creamer. ies in successful operation in that state, and so few failures as to be hardly worth men-

to investigate the means of exterminating has undergone changes which affect grasshoppers. states that the company will have about

It is reported that the Department of a uniform rate of \$6.

feet in girth."

Produce Notes. ALL QUOTATIONS WHOLESALE.

kinds of American butter are now in very small compass and consist of stale lots of creamery which are being worked off at 13 cents to 16

strar yellow eyes yes in light supply.

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Sox & CO.

ALL QUOTATIONS ARE WHOLESALE.

There is little change to note in the poultry market. The arrivals of spring chickens are more liberal and prices not as well sustained. Weights should range 1:4 to 2 pounds each, 100g1 00 of 100 o

Items of Farm News,

Mrs. Maud Ellis, the Wyoming cattle

According to a press dispatch the United Senate in what may be considered as States Department of Agriculture has sent somewhere near its final shape. Since

L. M. Libby, manager of the Portland The proposed duty of one and a half Packing Co.'s plant at Dexter, Maine, cents a pound on hides will be opposed strenuously by most of New England forty acres more corn planted this season than last, and in all about two hundred Senators, while the changes in flax,

hemp and jute and on granite will be The committee on agriculture of Con- approved. necticut reported adversely on the bill for The rate on cattle importations is "scientific investigation of tuberculosis," changed so as to provide for a duty of at Storrs College, and it was rejected by \$4 per head on cattle not valued at more the house. The bill carried an appropria than \$10 and \$6 per head where the

Agriculture will undertake to stamp out hog cholera by means similar to those used in ridding the country of pleuropeneumonia. Affected districts will be per ton; hops, from 15 to 12 cents per pound; dried peas, changed from one quarantined and the hogs destroyed.

Somerset, England, writes that he had a Evergreen seedlings are added to the Devon cow a few years ago "that beat all paragraph in regard to tree cuttings as a butter producer at the London dairy and made dutiable at \$1.75 per thoushow. She was giving twenty pounds sand. Articles in this paragraph not butter a week for a long time after calv- specifically provided for are changed ing. She was a big cow, measuring eight from 30 per cent to 27 per cent ad valo-

Cheese markets are again the turn easier with

2,075,000 head against 1,970,000 a year ago sow that gave birth to fifteen pigs, thir. Portland

Information from South Africa is to the

Secretary McKeen, of the Maine Board

a representative to the Argentine Republic it left the House of Representatives it

value is greater. The House bill made

Mrs. A. C. Skinner of Bishops Lydeard, cent per pound to 20 cents per bushel.

We Recommended and Sold to Our Clients the Following Stocks: The packing of hogs since March 1st is About 250,000 Shares of Isabella at between 11 and 25c., now 45c

ALSO A LARGE AMOUNT OF THE FOLLOWING STOCKS: Burns Glass, of Windsor, N. B., had a ow that gave birth to fifteen pigs, thir.

Portland " 271/2c." 40c., "\$1.35 | G. Globe" 31/2c. "6c., "15c | G. Globe" 32/2c. "6c., Our customers' interests are our own. By this method of dealing we have held our large clientage. We are now handling the stock of the Gold Key M. Co., which we believe is the best proposition we ever offered at the price. We have now as good investment stocks to offer as anything we have sold. All inquiries about stocks carefully answered. Our weekly market letter and quotations sent to all making application.

effect that Dr. Koch has discovered a cure THE KENDRICK PROMOTION COMPANY

W. F. KENDRICK, PRES'T AND MGR. \$50,000 PAID IN. MEMBER COLO. STOCK EXCHANGE. ROOM 505 MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING, DENVER, COLO.

New Tariff and the Farmer.

New England interests to some extent.

Beans are reduced from 50 to 40 cents

Potatoes are reduced from 25 to 20

cents per bushel; flaxseed, or linseed,

vided for, from 40 to 25 per cent ad va-

There are numerous changes in the provisions in regard to fruits and nuts.

Apple, peaches and other edible fruits,

when dried, are reduced from two cents

to one cent per pound, and berries are

stricken from the dutiable list. The paragraph in regard to preserved fruits,

sweetmeats, etc., is changed so as to provide for an additional duty of \$2.50 per

gallon on alcohol contained in such pre-

The new tariff bill is now before the

Market Gardeners Recomment Matthews & New Universal Model Hand

Seeding and Cultivating implements

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STAR PATTERN Planter and Fertilize Is the latest, and it drops at twelve different dis-

BEET SEED. Ames Plow Co., Sole Makers, Boston & New York.

Berkshire Breeders,

ATTENTION! FOR SALE—"Argus," price \$30, No. 33926. This boar has never been defeated. Price extreme: This boar has never been defeated. Price extremely low: guaranteed to be a reliable stock getter. A few boar and sow pigs by him. Extra, also by Imported Gen. Lee who defeated Lord Windsor at Madison Square Garden New York City, 1895, champion boar of England and America. This breeding cannot be imported neither can the specimens. Will ship C.O.D. to responsible parties. Prices for pigs \$8 to \$15. Choice pairs for \$20. This ad. will not appear ag. in. High class brood sows safe in pig to Gen Lee.

E. G. ELLIOTT, NANTUCKET, MASS.

from 25 to 30 cents per bushel, and seeds of all kinds, not specifically pro-

10 lb. bag, 50 cents, enough for 1000 sq. feet of land 25 lb. bag, \$1.25, enough for 2500 sq. feet of land 50 lb. bag, \$2.50,

enough for 5000 sq. feet of land. American Fertilizer Co.

153 Milk St, Boston, Mass.

Chese markets are again the turn easier with finest September American offering at 11 cents to 11 1-4 cents. Some new American chese arriving and selling at their regular prices, all the way from 9 cents to 11 cents.

Lateness of the season causes some lines of farm vegetables to advance. Good squashes are practically over. Yellow turnips 75 cents abb., white, \$1.25. Good clean parsnips, \$5 cents but. Down-east potatoes have been on good demand for seed at 45 to 50 cents per but, others 35 to 40 cents in large lots. Jobbers are getting \$1.50 per bbl., which is an advance of ten cents.

Very fine southern sweet potatoes are in the the market at \$2 per large crate. The best southern new white potatoes \$5 per bbl.

All southern truck is plenty but northern hot house stuff still holds prices fairly well. Cucumbers are a little lower. Lettuce, tomatoes and radishes about the same.

Outdoor, native asparagus and rhubarb are plenty and cheaper. As usual, the best asparagus comes from the Concord district. Rhubarb from Chieggo is crowded to the wall by the native article. Most of the spinach still comes.

Poultry and Egg Special.

Reported for the Ploughman by W. H. Rudd feet, on the volcano Popocatapetl. It son & Co.

h ingles, standard, extra cedar ... 2 50 g 2 60 cers ... 2 25 g cers ... 2 25 g cers ... 1 65 g cers ... 1 65 g cers ... 1 50 g Laths, by car, 1½-inch ... 1 90 g 2 00 cers ... 1 75 g 1 90 cers olds ... 1 60 g 1 75 cers olds .. " cargo lots.
There is yet a steady call for spruce with prices ruling firm and unchanged. Clapboards, Western pine.
lower grades. medium grades.....

balusters.....

White ash, \$\psi\$ 1000 feet..... White ash, # 1000 feet.
Cherry,
Butternut.
Oak, plain,
"quartered "
Whitewood, 4 qrs, Nos. 1 and 2.
Trade in Western pine continues fair, ces steady, and not materially changed. continue in moderate supply. Eastern mains quiet.
Western pine, uppers.
"fine common.
Eastern pine, coarse, No. 5.
"refuse.
Southern pine, Dim. from ward. \$52@55 43@53 . 38@43 . 16@17 . 13@ Sout hern pine, Dim, from yard.\$23@25 "ch stp plk, ".....30@33 'selected rift, ".....33@36

the sixth page.

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Milifeed—Trade continues quiet, with prices to ship steady.
Middlings, sacked, sprig, to ship \$10.75\(\) 14.50
Bran, sacked, spring, to ship, \$10.75\(\) 125.
Bran, sacked, winter, to ship, \$14.75.
Midd feed to ship, \$13.75.
Midd feed to ship, \$13.81.4
Gluten meal, L & R, \$14.25\(\) 14.75.
Cottonseed meal, b ton, \$20.50.
Linseed meal b ton, \$21.

Malt.—The market is only fairly steady, with treatest.
Canada grades, \$58.63\(\) 22.

Malt.—The market is only fairly steady, with treatest.
Canada grades, \$58.63\(\) 25.
Western grades, \$43.645\(\) 25.
Western grades, \$45.645\(\) 25.
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THE HOUSEHOLD.

A PRESIDENTIAL JINGLE.

First Washington, the chieftain, who conquered the foe.

Next Adams and Jefferson, after Madison, Monroe.

Yielded the authority to Marcella. They effect over the mps, the back being interest over the mps, the back being interest.

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past.
To give place to James Polk, who survives as Until Taylor, the hero of Mexico's war, Who, dying, makes place for Millard Fillmore. Next comes Pierce, next Buchanan, who does

what he can,
Then Abraham Lincoln, America's man.
Then Johnson among our Presidents appears,
And round "Reconstruction's" wide circle he

Next comes the great general, Ulysses S. Grant, Then General Hayes, whom no hardship could

Great Garfield, who dies, and then Arthur we Then came Grover Cleveland, the sturdy and

firm,
Then Harrison filled out his grandfather's term,
And Cleveland returned to put in four years
"Hm—m—mh more,
When McKinley came on and the tariff galore—
And the number of Presidents is now twentyfour. —Frances E. Willard.

CO-OPERATIVE KITTEN-RAIS-ING.

kitchen door with her two kittens. out a week and am half dressed." Desdemona is a pretty little cat. She

gether, when Marcella came from the come," and then stretched themselves kitchen, where she had been eating her up. But none could come out without breakfast. Marcella is Desdemona's a new spring dress-I hate dressmakmother. She had a family of her own ing-and it seemed slow work. in the old barn across the road, no one knew just where.

playful black kittens. They had their my neighbors. called and coaxed them; and they came, ground and said nothing. It was those side them, and sang to them.

called; but the kittens were very warm and comfortable, and they only blinked other, "I'll smother, I know I will." their eyes at her. She came nearer, and coaxed one away; but Marcella rose, and face just lifting a heavy burden, and carried it back.

her mother. Marcella gently insisted. Wind about it and he caught up the With a mild authority she said to Desde- blankets and coverings and threw them mona-

do you know about bringing up a E., in Vick's. These kittens would be quite ruined. I have brought up a great many families, and I know just what care they Poor Desdemona! She was not at all

convinced by this reasoning. She Then Desdemona "appealed to Cæsar," and a very doleful little cat came into the sitting-room and looked up into mother's face.

"Mew! mew!" said she. No: that isn't what she said; but that is the common way of representing cat language. As if cats knew but one word!

Mother knew better. She has learned something of cat language, and she knew something was wrong with those kittens Desdemoi a was so proud of.

'l'lease come : said Desdemona, as plainly as a cat could say so; and mother followed her to the shed. Marcella looked uneasy under mother's reproaches, but she would not leave the kittens. Had she quite forgotten her own family? Poor little cat babies! They must have been quite lonely and hungry all this time, for it was some hours before their recreant mother returned to them. Not, indeed, until mother had shut Desdemona up in the storeroom with her babies did Marcella return to the barn.

But next day she came again; and mother, looking from the window, saw Marcella carrying a fluffy black ball toward the old barn. "Marcella, for shame!" cried mother.

And Marcella dropped the ball, which unrolled itself, stretched out four little legs, and toddled back to its mother. Mother says Marcella knew she was not doing right, for she looked very

guilty as she went away. However, the black kittens were too great a temptation for a cat conscience; and next day one of them was not to be found.

Desdemona was heart-broken, and could not be comforted. She wandered about the house, searching in all the corners, and looking wistfully into our faces with her plaintive appeal. Then the boys took up the cause, and declared it a shame, and said the missing child should be found.

In the old barn they called Marcella. At last they heard a faint answer, and Marcella raised her head from a hole in the hay. When the boys had climbed the beams, what a soft, warm nest they found! Four dear, little, gray kitties, and the missing black one, looking out of place among the smaller ones.

They carried them all home in triumph and Desdemona was overjoyed. Such caressings and fondlings! Such soft, little, tender sounds of endearment!the kitten, it must be confessed, taking and edging to match. This stylish adit all much for granted, the ungrateful

Next Harrison and Tyler, making ten that are teaching her own kittens to catch mice the waist line the seams of the garment absolutely tiny. for themselves.

This story is quite true. Desdemona ite fullness to the skirt, which has a foot has just brought a mouse, over which decoration in the form of a narrow, lace- be of cheviot, serge or tweed in plain ing used. In the morning, measure out line Champney, in the Outlook.

SOME EARLY RISERS.

Winter had blown his last blast and sertion, falls over the sleeves and outeverything above ground felt the first lines the lower edge of the yoke-front

I've been asleep," "Hm-m-mh, said some one not five feet from the spot of soft woolen textures may be employed where I stood. I am a young cedar, in making. Lawn, percale, gingham, felt sleepy myself, but had my eyes batiste, dimity or other cotton wash open. It was about the middle of fabrics will develop daintily in this style March and the voice came from the with decorations of lace or embroidery. strawberry row. The Misses Straw- To make this wrapper for a lady in the berry are preparing to come out. "You're slow," said another, pushing half yards of forty-four inch wide mate-

There came a snow squall, then 1

used to wear a yellow ribbon that be- heard nothing more of them for a week, came her well. Now she has two but they were only waiting. The next babies to care for, and has out-grown warm day those which were out looked down and saw the others beginning to They were sitting in the sunlight to- kick the cover off and said, "There they

It was the first of April when I heard a big stir and hubbub. I had been tak-Now she came down the steps, and ing lessons of March Wind in blowing, stopped to chat with Desdemona, and tipping my hat, shaking hands, and praise the pretty kittens. These were gymnastics, and had almost forgotten

eyes open, and were larger than Mar- There was trouble in the strawberry cella's own kittens, and could toddle row now, I knew. Some of them were about on their trembling little legs. She finishing their spring gowns above rubbing up against her. They were under the mulch who were in trouble. very pretty, these grand-kitties of hers; One said, "Now, get your back up and and she liked them, so she lay down be- push;" and three who were together gave a long push which just stirred the Desdemona looked anxious. She cover and then stopped for breath. "I've pushed for a week," said an-

A foot farther off I saw a thin, white heard it draw a breath as it caught the Then Desdemona remonstrated with first whiff of spring air. I told March on one side. When April Rain, the "You are a very young cat. You are washer-woman, comes, she will find little more than a kitten yourself. What them there, - Juniperus Cedar, Esq., C. 7042-Misses' Waist. 6874-Misses' Gircular Skirt.

THE HOME CORNER.

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GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN CO, we are able to supply our readers with the Bazar Glove Fitting Patterns at very low cost. It is acknowledged by every one that these patterns are the simplest, most economical and most reliable patterns published. Full directions accompany each pattern, and our lady readers have been invariably pleased with them in the past. The coupon below must accompany each order, otherwise the pattern will cost the full price.

MASS. FLOUGHMAN COUPON. .

•	Name
•	Address
•	No. of Pattern
	Size

Enclose ten cents to pay expenses



Turquoise-blue cashmere is here daintily trimmed with cream lace insertion justment is made over fitted lining fronts of basque depth that close in the centre,

REASONS FOR USING

Walter Baker & Co.'s

Breakfast Cocoa.

Because beans of the finest quality are used.

Because it is not made by the so-called Dutch Process in

Because it is made by a method which preserves unimpaired the exquisite natural flavor and odor of the beans.

Because it is the most economical, costing less than one cent

Because it is absolutely pure.

which chemicals are used.

Marcella seemed pleased with the change, and promptly ensconced herseif and family in Desdemona's box. Since then there has been no trouble. Desdeten the change on the linings under lower edge allowed to fall straight from these.

the upper portions of which are faced to form a double-pointed yoke. The full were covered with strips of inserting usually be at their best the very last of twelve inches long. The fullness was allowed to fall straight from these.

Carefully look over the freshly gathered

gradually expand, affording the requis-

mere, Henrietta challis and all manner

foundation terminating at the waist line

over which the material is arranged, the

is effected invisibly at the centre-back

play a slight fullness at the top accord-

is a crushed or wrinkled girdle that is

sures less than four vards at the bot-

twelve, fourteen and sixteen years.

Odd numbers in clusters are always

Three or five narrow strips gathered in

tom, put on at even distances from the

set inserting in; don't put it on.

results on skirts of thin fabrics.

Following in the craze for tucks this

summer, these may be used with good

waist, is pretty.

Monroe.

Next Adams, the younger, still counseiling the nation,
Then Jackson, Van Buren, fill the President's station.

Next Harrison and Tyler, making ten that are Next Harrison and Tyler, making ten that are nation,

Next Harrison and Tyler, making ten that are nation,

Then Jackson, Van Buren, fill the President's the larder well supplied, and 1
Next Harrison and Tyler, making ten that are nation.

With curved side and centre-back seams. The back, presenting the popular "Wat-teau" effect, has a wide box-plait laid at the neck which falls in graceful fullness to the lower edge of the skirt. Below

When the ruffles are narrow they are over night in a jelly bag. If the jelly is

one of the black cat babies is growling edged ruffle headed with a band of inser- or mixed colors, says the Ladies' Home as much sugar as there is currant juice, fiercely. Marcella mothers them all, tion. At the under-arm seams pointed Journal. The Eton Jacket, worn with a cotton or silk shirt-waist, or merely a belt sections are inserted which hold the a cotton or silk shirt-waist, or merely a ring it often to prevent its burning. Meanwhile, boil the juice for twenty flercely. Marcella mothers them all, tion. At the under-arm seams pointed Journal. The Eton jacket, worn with and put it to heat in the open oven, stirgrand-kittens quite impartially .- Ade- fullness at the front of waist line in posi- false front, is the favorite way of making tion. The stylish sleeves, of moderate these gowns. The reefer that buttons dimensions, are shaped with single or may be reversed is another jacket add the hot sugar and boil from three seams, the wrists being completed with more suitable for a stout figure, leaving single bands of insertion and lace. A the short bolero for the slender. Mixed ens on a spoon when exposed to the air. goods do not require trimming, and the Fill heated jelly glasses and set in the gathered ruffle, edged with lace and inplain fabrics are lightened with rows, scrolls or hand braiding of Hercules or and simulates a yoke in the back. Cashsoutache braid. The trimming is arranged according to the material and tops. Many housekeepers prefer to figure; cross and lengthwise rows on pour melted paraffine over the top of the skirt, in V panels, on the wrists or covering the sleeve to the puff, and on the air and is easily removed when it is desired to use the jelly. In that case, no the edge of the jacket only, or completely covering the latter garment. Small other cover will be needed. Keep the braid-covered or large bone buttons are jelly in a dry, cool place. medium size will require six and oneused. Finely-twilled serge is preferred. Indistinct plaids are liked in tweeds. Desdemona sat in the sun by the its green cape out in sight. "I've been rial. The pattern, No 7043, is cut in Cheviots wear well and are selected for sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inch rough travelling suits. I would advise red currants combined. Another variabust measure. With coupon, ten cents. having material intended for hard wear tion of currant jelly can be had by using sponged. If one can afford silk for lining the skirt it will prove light and keep berries as of currants.

berries as of currants.

berries as of currants. Plaid taffeta waists are very pretty with as much sugar being necessary.

any of the woolen materials just written

of. Select gray, blue, brown or green

effects in a figured goods.

The stirring events which are now taking place in southeastern Europe are a failure, however. topics upon which every intelligent person should be thoroughly informed, says requires no cooking, being vouched for the Watchman. It will be an admira- by a standard authority and recommendble thing for parents or older brothers ed as producing a jelly superior in flavor or sisters to interest the household in to any other kind. these matters. Instruction and diver- Cold Currant Jelly .- Crush the cursion can be most happily combined. rants in an open earthen jar, taking care Let some skillful member of the family, not to crush the seeds, then pour them who can draw a map of generous size, on a fine wire sieve and let the juice say three feet by six, giving Macedonia filter through. When they no longer and Thessaly by the aid of the best drip, put them into a coarse muslin bag geographies and war maps that are and squeeze the remaining juice into published in the papers, sketch in the another dish. This last is to be made mountain passes, and then let the whole into jelly by itself, as it is not so clear household day by day follow the posi- as that which has filtered through the tions of the Greek and Turkish troops. sieve without assistance. The first Even young children can be interested must be examined closely and if not perin following the changing fortunes of fectly clear, strained again; then weigh the war, and can be made to understand it, and allow two pounds of granulated the plans of the Greeks, and the strategy sugar to one of juice. Mix and stir until mark him as one of the greatest generals will be no grains of the sugar to be seen of modern times. From this it will be on the spoon when lifted out. Now easy to suggest an examination of the cover the jar and put it into a very cold causes that have made the Turkish army cellar for twenty-four hours, or into an such an excellent fighting machine, and ice-chest, stirring it thoroughly every A neat dress for a young miss is here the grievances of the Greeks. That opens two or three hours during the day and shown, made of bulrush-brown zibeline, a whole series of historical questions, evening and again early in the morning. and opening on full vest of green peau-de- and before you know it, the young folks It cannot be stirred too much, as on its soie. The side-fronts of the waist, the will be getting out books from the pub- perfect blending depends success. At lower edge of the skirt and sleeves, lic library to answer the questions the the end of twenty-four hours it can be neatly trimmed with black soutache braid investigation starts. The whole study poured into jelly glasses and sealed up. coaxed and fondled her kittens, but
Marcella would not let her have them.

By special arrangements with the BAZAR GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN CO, we are able supported by a glove-fitting bodies arranged in trefoil effect. The waist is supported by a glove-fitting bodies supported by a glove-fitting bodice novel centre of interest for family life. not used for four or five months.

The mistress of the ordinary-sized pretty fullness of the front being gath-house, being also her own manager and ered at the upper edge and joined to a housekeeper, will find it more economshort square yolk. At the waist line the material is laid in plaits. The side fronts are uniquely slashed from the fronts are uniquely slashed from the Journal. Soap should be bought in waist to bust, displaying the fullness of large quantities. When it is sent from the silk beneath. Smooth under-arm the factory it is in a green condition, *Cut this out, fill in your name, address, num*ber and size of pattern desired, and mail it to

THE HOME CORNER, MASS. PLOUGHMAN,

*BOSTON MASS.

THE HOME CORNER, MASS. PLOUGHMAN,

**THE HOME CORNER, MA sumed in doing the work of half a pound of cured soap. As soon as a with hooks and eyes, which may be substituted for buttons and button-holes, or should be taken out, and the whole the waist may be made to close invisi-bly at the left side beneath the side-in the storeroom, or in a dry closet; front, if so preferred. The stylish sleeves this will allow the air to circulate have inside and outside seams, and disaround each cake of soap. The water will evaporate and the soap become ing to the present mode. At the waist more valuable. Sugar sells at such a very close mardeepest at the centre-front. The neck gin of profit that it does not pay to buy finishes with a close standing band, over it by the barrel, unless one is far out in

which is a stock of ribbon above which the country, where the going to and rises a dainty divided ruffle of lace. The from the market requires an expendiskirt, which is unusually becoming to ture of time; and, as time is money, it youthful figures, is shaped in circular certainly will then pay to purchase in mode and presents the fashionable flare large quantities. at the foot where it ripples in graceful with age, it should always be purchased folds on the sides and back. The top by the barrel. There is no exception to fits smoothly in front and across the hips, this rule, unless it is where the money the back being gathered on each side of cannot be commanded to buy the quanthe placket, which is finished in the tity. Perishable articles may be purcentre seam. The top is completed chased in large cities twice a week, but with a straight band and the skirt meatom in the medium size. To make this spices, sauces, should be purchased in the fall in sufficient quantities to last waist for a miss of fourteen years will during the winter. Coffee is an exceprequire two and one-half yards of forty-four-inch wide material, and for the four-inch wide material, and for the skirt it will take two and one-eighth yards of the same width goods. The week to the same width goods. The weist pattern. No. 7042 is out in sizes and more systematic way of doing, but waist pattern, No. 7042, is cut in sizes with our modern methods of living we for misses of twelve, fourteen and six-for misses of twelve, fourteen and six-are apt to buy things prepared to our teen years. The skirt pattern, No. 6874, is cut in sizes for misses of ten, ground, which, by-the-way, is a great With coupon, ten cents for each pattern. ed in a glass jar. The weight of the mistake, unless it is kept closely cover-Nothing is prettier than five tiny lace- coffee may not decrease, but the edged ruffles, with lace on the heading strength will evaporate, and it will reof the last one for the skirts of wash quire double the amount of coffee to gowns, says an authority on the subject. give the same strength to the infusion. When coffee is purchased in "the mat" prettier than even; for instance, three the longer it is kept the better and more

or five look better than two or four. valuable it become Where quantities are purchased, a the centre and lace-edged top and bot- storeroom, of course, is necessary. The storeroom should be in a portion of the house moderately warm, both in winter hem to half way between the knee and and summer. It should not be on the north side, where articles will be liable Three graduated ruffles to the waist in the back and shaped enough only to freeze, because in this same pantry reach a little above the knee in front will, of necessity, be kept the canned

look very smart for soft material, but take quite a good deal of material.

Bands of inserting, either plain or be put into glass j Tea, if purchased in a paper, should be put into glass jars and tightly covedged top and bottom, can be used in clusters or in apron fashion, just as braid is used on heavy goods. Always in this way will not deteriorate, even when kept two or three years.

A subscriber writes the Home Corner Why that she has failed to make currant jelly not have a cluster of three two-inch- which would "stand alone" and asks for wide ones around the bottom, again at a recipe.

the knee, and just below the hips. Trim the bodice to carry out the same idea quently caused by the use of over-ripe and the style in the gown will please currants, and to secure the best results the currants should be picked as soon Another skirt, designed by a leading modiste, was of blue and white dimity, shaped to the hips with clusters of tucks

mona admitted her inexperience, and yielded the authority to Marcella. They desired clear, no pressure should be applied to the bag, only such currant juice Gowns suitable for all purposes will as drains through without assistance beminutes, skimming it frequently, then to five minutes longer or until it thicksun until firm, then lay a paper dipped in brandy on the top of the jelly and put on the tin covers or paste paper over the the jelly, which will keep it safe from

> Any one who has access to white currants can make a jelly very delicate in flavor and color by using the white and Occasionally, failure in jelly making

is caused by the quality of sugar used; that having a bluish tinge should be avoided. If the above directions are carefully followed, there can hardly be Here is a recipe for currant jelly which

Motherhood. A mother who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution. The child fairly drinks in health from its mother's robust constitution before birth, and from a healthy mother's milk after. Is not that an incentive to prepare maternity? Do you know the meaning of what is popularly called those "longings," or cravings, which beset so many women during pregnancy? There is something lacking in the mother's blood. Nature cries out and will be satisfied at all hazards. One woman wants sour things, another wants sweets, another wants salt things, and so on. The real need all the time is to enrich the blood so as to supply nourishment for another life, and to build up the entire generative system, so that the birth may be possible and successful. If expectant mothers would fortify themselves with Lydia E. Pink-

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OUR HOMES.

"TIME TO TINKER 'ROUN'!"

BY PAUL DUNBAR.

Summah's nice, wif sun a-shinin',
Spring is good wif greens and grass,
An' dey's some things nice 'bout wintah,
Dough hit brings de freezin' blas';
But de time dat is de fines',
Whethah fiel's is green er brown,
Is w'en de rain's appolin' Is w'en de rain's a-po'in'
An' dey's time to tinker 'roun'.

Den you men's de mule's ol' ha'ness An' you men's de broken chair, Hummin' all de time you's wukin' Some ol' common kind o' air. Evah now an' then you looks out, Tryin' mighty ha'd to frown, but you cain't, you's glad hit's rainin', An' dey's time to tinker 'roun'.

Oh, vou 'tens lak you so anxious Evah time it so't o' stops. Evan time it so't o' stops.
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Dat de wet 'll he'p de crops.
But hit sin't de crops you's aftah;
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An' dey's time to tinker roun' Oh, dey's fun inside de co'n-crib, An' dey's laffin' at de ba'n: An' dey's allus some one jokin', Er some one to tell a ya'n. Dah's a quiet in yo' cabin, Only fu' de rain's sof' soun';

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BACK TO A PRISONER'S CELL.

Some ten years ago, said the village preacher, there came to one of the thrifty, growing towns of Kansas a young man full of enterprise and energy. He soon ingratiated himself into the hearts and business enterprises of the little city. He grew popular and he was trusted. Older men asked his advice in financial as far as po-sible had created for himmatters. Many placed their money in his hands as confidently as they would have deposited it in a bank. A sister nigh deceived himself. It was Bill Si-

and he tried to make a place for her husband in his business. But, somehow, the people did not take kindly to the new partner. They were not accuse formed to so much extravagance and distomed to so much extravagance and the tried to make a place for her husband in his business. But, somehow, the people did not take kindly to the new partner. They were not accused once more; and what had been aroused once more; and what had been play. At first they feared for their There was springing up between trusting and trusted that subtle estrangement which can only be felt at first, but divided so surely and widely at last; that suspicion which has no word to express it at first, but finds words for it. press it at first, but finds words for it-

good fellowship, but the young man felt

'deal" which called for some thousands of ready cash or-bankruptcy. "You'll have to back me, Will," he said, as he told of his venture. Will Clayton was silent for several

moments before he asked, "What with?" Wells last week."

better than mine. I've no land I can old as the Patriarch of Distress, "Oh, play the piano."

mortgage." "Neither have I," was Will's answer to this hint. "I sent Wilson a deed to the Wilson place yesterday. He wrote "A tempest of horror seemed to toss his soul. But clearer and brighter shone the star of right. He saw it and any fellow creature, we could idle away and I want to straighten out my business first, so I know where I stand,"

Then came a long talk about their business entanglements. When they rose to leave the office Howard was say-

. We must clear the chasm at a jump. It's a sure thing. We'll make enough to open the sore in Katie's heart? pay everything. The bank will take that security, and Wilson is a thousand miles away. Everything will be settled easier to place the responsibility upon before any one knows anything about

And the next day Will Clayton borrowed \$3000 and gave a mortgage on termine for you. The Lord will help sketching in the detain a lawn tennis court."

That night, sitting beside Katie Miller in the little parlor, his head between his The struggle was soon over, life was to her delightful hair. A tap resounded on hands, he told her everything, and the him henceforth more terrible than death, the window-pane behind us and made us penalty should it be discovered. There but he had courage to face it. was no penitence in the story, for he On Sunday morning he joined the was not conscious of a desire to wrong church under his true name, and then he was about to make a shouted suggestim the chair. any one. But there was coming over confessed publicly his identity, his him a terrible dread from which he crime, and the mental struggle through could not escape.

loving woman does see, how the crime boys," he shuddered, "but it is right; nad been done to save his friend from 'tis the only way to start right." disgrace and failure, did what many another loving, trusting, short-sighted ing in the tent, and stranger still the woman has done. She took his hands next morning when we bade him "God And she nodded guiltily toward the down from before his face and said, speed" to a felon's cell. We will be married next Sunday evening after church." Then playfully, 'We finished my dress today." Then petition for his pardon was circulated; worse. Besides, there is really nothing more gravely, "They will trust you if and many were the names attached; to be ashamed of." they see that I do-and papa."

And the sword of Damocles-did it cowboys being curiously mingled. It nerves." threaten the two any more that they two was a spontaneous expression of the adwere wedded? Is trouble any harder miration of all classes for the moral cried Cynthia, rendered desperate by the him by the collar. to a loving wife than to a loving maiden? courage of a man who could go free stings of conscience. "Anything to be crisis is at hand! The close of another the authorities for the sake of the right. week found officers waiting to take Will

Clayton to jail. will be forty, maybe forty-five. It is "written in the very cell of the jail from blandly, "we might allow them to come.

too old to begin again. They will take which he had escaped." Go back home and be everything. She answered firmly, "Will, I cannot:

my name is Katie Clayton." villagers wondered a few days later his return that no one appeared against "The roads would be exquisite; no hills, that the jailer had slept so soundly and him, and he was again a free man; how and no thorns in the road." that the jail's one inmate had escaped so surprised and gratified he was at the pe-

to whom we were strangely attracted while it yet led to so great peace and other house about a mile away from rom the first. We found that he had joy .- The Voice.

lately come from the mines and was sleeping in his covered wagon, partly cooking his own meals and partly boarding with a brother-in-law who was living in a temporary style in Phenix. He had all the rough, reckless ways of He had all the rough, reckless ways of the class with which are mingled, yet there was about him something which

Strive not for the blossom, nor weep at defeat, But patiently wait for a while—

All things come in time—and the moments are seemed to indicate him a novice among

After all, I was not so much surprised at that. They say that every man in Arizona has a history, and it is not uncommon for a cowboy to betray not uncommon for a cowboy to betray his acquaintance with the classics. But there was a restless indecision in this man that did not accord with the bra-

vado about him. We watched him through the different services, said the village preacher, and as we preached of love and mercy and forgiveness to sinners we saw hardness melt into despair, and despair into grief, and grief into penitence. Then one night be came to the altar of prayer, and when peace came into his face, the whole expression and manner of the man was changed. This was early in the week, and during the week he spoke frequent-

ly of saving grace and a great joy and hope of usefulness. On Friday our superintendent, the Rev. Mr. E., spoke to him of organizing a church on the following Sunday, and added, "We should be glad to have

you give your name to the church."

science is like the tide. ciations as he would an evil dream, and tion, which was two good yards from handle." self a new identity. So accustomed had he become to deception that he had well-

ered near; and as he went he kept ask-did you first?—you know. Was it at ing over and over, "What's in a name? What's in a name?"

What's in a name?"

toward the morning if its main course operation seemed to take an enormously was toward the night? How can a man long time. be true when his very name is an untruth?

To tell his name—he knew what that meant, and his wild homeless life was found words. "Haven't you some in bank?"

"West compared to the thought of a prisoner's life. Any place in all the "Indeed it would "Lagreed. "Indeed it would "Lagreed. "Indeed it would "Lagreed. "Indeed it would "Lagreed. "Indeed it would "Lagreed." convict's infamy, that blight upon a man's life that like a tombstone is never together from sunrise to sunset."

Even death was better than trees and softude, with nothing to disturb our conversation. We could talk land was good enough for even so absorbed a couple as ourselves.

"I am not." she whispered in my ear,

why was I born?

grace upon these ministers who had so ing vessel." his sentence, would it not bring disbefriended him? How could be bear to pliffed it. "The world would contain other riddles." hear it all again? Why need Katie hear he knew she was, married again for aught he knew, why should he tear

And the more he tried to decide, the further he was from decision. It seemed some one else, so he went to one of the ministers and told him all. The only

The word was like a benediction.

which he had passed.

"I sold my team yesterday," he add-

That was a strange scene that morn-

those of merchants, ministers, and How quickly events burry by when a and yet voluntarily have himself up to rid of these constant distractions."

"I had one letter from him several twenty-one other men." "Good-by, Katie. Thirty and ten weeks ago," said the village preacher, "If they were nice men," said Cynthia

I received another letter from him a few days ago. And our reverend guest ious severity. Recollect, I was new to proceeded to read to us the letter which the character of a passionate shepherd. told how, when the day for trial came, "Well, we could take our bicycles, at Will Clayton had disappeared. The public opinion had been so disarmed by any rate," said Cynthia, diplomatically. tition in Phenix; how he and Katie had I said. "We should want the nice little been married again a tew days before, man from the shop." Just before coming to this city, a and were now living on a free claim, to meeting of considerable interest was obtain which had been her object in There was a pause, which we emheld in Phenix, Ariz. Among the num- seeking a divorce. And through it all ployed in contemplating the fire and ber of cowboys and miners spending the was a tone of praise and thanksgiving, thinking of our island. winter in the place who were attracted to and a great surprise that right could "Perhaps it might be better," I reour tent by the street meetings was one seem to lead to danger and suffering, marked, "to put the bicycle man in an-

NATURE'S LESSON.

The pink apple blossom is just out of reach, Though you stand on the tips of your toes A lesson has Nature she wishes to teach, You will learn it before autumn goes.

fleet, Soon your frown will give place to a smile. The blossoms will die, but the good fruit will

And the waiting will be to your gain. Seek not the bright buds that will fade in a day,

But await the sweet fruit God will send— The buds may be high and be out of your way, While the boughs at the harvest will bend. -F. S. Mines, in Ladies' Home Journal.

OUR DESERT ISLAND.

There was an ominous rattle upon the handle of the door-a rattle need- into our vision of insulated bliss. lessly long and suspicious; it conveyed both felt it. an altogether unworthy slur upon the resignation.

"It is Charlie," she said; "he always goats. comes in like that." "We must do the same for him," I re-

cretion and becomes engaged." "My name!" Unconsciously he braced himself as for a wave shock; for conscience is like the tide.

During the three years of roving life book from the table and departed. I book from the table and departed. I savages."

Cynthia's younger brother stole into the work of the room rapidly and softly. Keeping his eyes religiously averted from the sofa by the fireplace, he picked up a book from the table and departed. I savages."

"You would do it delightfull I, "with a few daos' practice." "Yes; while you were fight savages." he had become so accustomed to the offered some casual observation, but he name he had assumed that it seemed as took no notice, clearly thinking it would to banish his own name with its assoto banish his own name with its asso-the business at all. My innocent posi-one occasioned by a rattle of the door-

both felt a little injured. "I wonder what he expects to see," I mons and not Will Clayton who had mons and not Will Clayton who had determine the presence of Cleopatra trees."

self soon. It was only a little less heartiness in the grasp of the hand, less cheeriness in the "ing of the voice, more stately politeness and less of careless that it is curtains around him, he thought of a prison cell and shuddered. What course should be take? What did it matter.

Any demonstration that I may have been contemplating was rudely interpreted by a further agitation of the door. With a promptness bred of some practice of some practice.

What's in a name?"

As he crept into his wagon and closed been contemplating was rudely interpreted by a further agitation of the door. With a promptness bred of some practice. "We might be st home," I said, "on Any demonstration that I may have should be take? What did it matter tice I was again in an erect posture on what name he went by if he harmed no the hearthrug, and Cynthia was reading what name he went by it he narmed no one and tried to do right? To do right, of mortgages that fell due and of other investments they contemplated, when the dedies and bends of a river swept the eddies and bends of a river swept the hearth with scrupulous care. The the hearth with scrupulous care. The the hearth with scrupulous care. The meditated Cynthia, "I don't see how they could admire the Crown Derby

"It would be most Elysian," I went A tempest of horror seemed to toss on; "we should have our house, our laughed aimlessly but happily.

for a settlement and that's the way I answered him." Then he added, "How-did it lead to a felon's cell? If he should any fellow creature, we could idle away the sunny summer afternoons together and be totally hear. ard. I'm going to be married next month reveal his name and go back to meet visible to even the telescope of the pass-

for you one woman and for me one man, it all again? Katie, divorced though and each would be ample company for the other."

"Ample!" cried I, confidently. We had only been engaged a fortnight. "Ample," she maintained, with suspicious emphasis, as if concious that the convincing.

I passed the compliment by and stroked shock of hair, who roughly cried: jump dreadfully. It was my uncle, a man devoid of proper feeling, and I knew with a yawn the Celtic gentleman threw tion of a stroll in the garden, himself

"How long," asked Cynthia, becomingly pink in the face, "do you think?"

"I wish I knew," was my answer. "We ought to draw the crrtain." He was well on his way when a "That would only make matters

"Nothing whatever," I said. "Still, And he did not refuse the sacrifice. miners, policemen, saloon-keepers, and the island would be less painful to the my hair cut? Did oi?"

"You could play cricket on the sands," "I might at low tide," I said dubious- hear?-the long wan that was hanging

ly, "but you know I prefer to play with in front. For what do yez want to be I delight in watching cricket.

"Nice men!" I repeated with suspic-"It would be fatal if we punctured,"

ours."

"And, of course, we should require yez at once for that."

servants."

island from theirs."

gan to think our island was becoming rather densely populated.
"The very thing!" cried Cynthia clapping her hands. "Only we should

want somebody to examine it when it got out of order.' "So we should," I agreed. "But perhaps we could arrange for a boatload of technical assistants to visit our island

each week. "The tradesmen bringing the grocer-

"And the postman with the letters." Cynthia hesitated in doubt for a moment or two. There seemed to be novel and unorthodox particulars creeping

At length she said: "Do you know, I proceedings of the inhabitants of the am not sure that it would not be more famous Indian fighter, now second in room, and Cynthia laughed with amused heroic of us, more like Robinson Crusoe, command in the United States army, to forage for ourselves. You could shoot says for the benefit of boys who may

"And no doubt it would amuse both the farm boy the happiest days of my life.

plied, "when he arrives at years of indis- goats and myself."

"I doubt the advisability of savages," to acquire the habit of thinking for my-

"And, after all," added Cynthia, giving up the savages, "there would be no knowing how long they might have been lost for lack of harmony. A hundred sweet

said, resuming my seat upon the sofa; peeping at us from behind the palm-

deal." "I think we might allow callers."

"We might be st home," I said, "on

found words.

"I wish we lived on a desert island," she said; "how delightful it would be!" distaste for the rest of the world was ebbing away. With Cynthia's pretty

"Indeed it would," I agreed. "Long world was sweet so it but gave him yellow sands, and blue sea, and palm head resting upon my shoulder, I some-"Couldn't you borrow on your inter- liberty, so it but delivered him from a trees and solitude, with nothing to dis- how had the patriotism to feel that Eng-

swered.

Then we looked at each other and of ill-health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets "The island problem," said Cynthia,

"I am devoted to you," was my gallant answer; "but I am prepared to Cynthia took up the parable and am- treat the Robinson Crusoe question like

"How do you mean?" she asked. "To give it up," I replied .- St. James Gazette.

A Cheap Hair-Cut.

There is in New York city a little statement needed repetition to render it German barber-shop, the proprietor of which has a grievance against the Irish "For exercise," I continued, rashly race that will not be wiped out for some answer was, "No one on earth can de- sketching in the details, "we would have time. One evening in his hearty German way he welcomed a customer-a "You beat me so easily," she sighed. burly son of Ireland with an enormous

"Oi want a hair cut. Do yez moind?" "Yah, von hair-cut mit der head?" "Yis, that's it; wan hair-cut," and

While the barber was preparing his being the third, as Thucydides used to scissors the Irishman nodded a few put it. So I shook my head firmly, and times, and in a short while had appar-Katie," he moaned, and then came a great sob. And she, seeing as only a back to the cell in Kansas. 'Tis hard, Meanwhile the Irishman slept on. At last the hair was cut and brushed, and the barber exclaimed:

> like von gentleman." With a start the man of Ireland awoke and gave a glance in the mirror.

"Yah, dot's vot I do." "What's that? Did oi say I wanted musicians of the country. "Yah, yah. Dot's right."

With a rush the Irishman grabbed ed a hair cut; that's wan hair-do yez for catalogue, prices, terms, etc.

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"He might live with the accompanist." cuttin' all of thim? Oi'll have the law on

And with a wrathful countenance he "So they could all live together behind slapped on his hat and left the place bethe wood that divides our half of the fore the astonished barber could recover from his fright.

"With a telephone laid on," I mur-mured, but not ironically, though I be-the corner he was heard to remark: "Faith, that's a chape way to git a hair-cut."—Harper's Round Table.

ROBIN NEST BUILDING.

First a wisp of yellow hay, In a pretty round doth lay; Then some shreds of downy floss, Feathers, too, and bits of moss, Woven with a sweet, sweet song.
Up among the leaves so deep,
Where the sunbeams rarely creep,
Long before the winds are cold,
Long before the leaves are gold,
Bright-eyed stars will peep and see
Baby robins—one, two, three.

Birds

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Farm Life. Major-General Nelson A. Miles, the think it a misfortune that their youth is "I could shoot at goats," I corrected. being spent on a farm: "I lived as a I think such a life laid the foundation "And I could cook their flesh," ob- for my healthful constitution, its simserved Cynthia, valiantly.

"You would do it delightfully," said ence upon my after success—greater than anything else. It taught me hab-"Yes; while you were fighting the its of industry and economy, and its freedom and independence caused me DATENTS Consulting Expert in patent causes before the U. S. Patent Office. Honest, prompt, professional services at moderate fees. Rejected applications a specialty. HUBERT E. PECK, McGowan Bldg., Washington, D. C.

whole time we shall have said a good cause of some weakness or disease of the delicate organism of their sex.

These delicate complaints, which make a jangling dissonance of so many lives, are not by many lives, are not by
any means a necessity of womanhood.
They may be overcome and completely
eradicated under judicious treatment.
There is no need of repugnant examinations. There is no need of resorting to any

scattle of quite unnecessary coal for the fire. He poured on the fuel and brushed the hearth with scrupulous care. The operation seemed to take an enormously long time.

Lett once more to our tete-a-tete, Cynthia's impatience of these interludes found words.

Lett once more to the barracks.

"And the charming Miss Carruthers."

"Unless they stopped the night," meditated Cynthia, "I don't see how they could admire the Crown Derby dinner service Uncle Joseph sent us."

There was not a suspicion of interruption control of the Interval of t

cases of female complaint, even of the most obstinate kind, may be completely and per-manently cured. Address him as above. est in the mill?"

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THE HORSE.

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-Navahoe, a four-year-old colt by

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guideless turf horses is a pair which go what are called the prime cuts, which very attractive looking, are usually singly without harness or guidance and race the last half of the mile.

command a high price. The cuts which are less tender, however, often contain prime ribs or from the chuck ribs, and processes like reacting or haviling on the prime ribs or from the chuck ribs, and processes like reacting or haviling on the prime ribs or from the chuck ribs, and processes like reacting or haviling on the prime ribs or from the chuck ribs, and processes like reacting or haviling on the prime ribs or from the chuck ribs, and processes like reacting or haviling on the prime ribs or from the chuck ribs, and processes like reacting or haviling on the prime ribs or from the chuck ribs, and processes like reacting or haviling on the prime ribs or from the chuck ribs, and processes like reacting or haviling or haviling

tries for the two-minute mark, in order that it may push him along. -A London harness maker has taken and broiling.

a contract to furnish for \$7,000 the sixhorse harness to be used on the Queen's carriage horses Jubilee Day, June 22.

hibited in the show ring and \$2,100 for markets of other cities, the divisions are is also used for the latter. pacers. Roadsters are allotted \$800, no made differently. statement being made as to gait.

ton Horse Show, has been bred to Bin- frequently corned. With the flank is gives variety and bulk to the food. gen 2.12 1-2, who took first prize for a French chefs when tried out for frying.

The rattle rand contains the ends of the ribs and is generally divided into three four-year-old stallion, trotting, driving horse, and stallion kept for service.

purse of \$5,000, took place in England, Phillis Wilkes, by Balmont Wilkes, son vein. From the round are obtained the may always be known by the thick selof Wilkie Collins, finished second.

Belle Hamlin he made the champion top of the round, the second or third pared for the table by a long, slow last year. Bees wintered badly. trotting team with a record of 2.12, and with Belle Hamlin and Justina the top of the world make the deam below the below the booking, keeping the water below the booking, keeping the water below the booking, keeping the water below the booking point. It should be allowed to with Belle Hamlin and Justina the top of the round may also be served as champion triplicate team, whose record to beef a la mode. The lower cuts of the round are undesirable for steaks but are top of the round may also be served as boiled, then presed in which the water in whic

who went to Europe some time since in Hamburg steaks, curry of beef, beef be prepared for the table are the brains, and considerable grain sowing has been mite. In some unexplained manner one with the intention of spending at least a steak pies, cecils, etc. The lowest part, which can be stewed, made into scallop-done. Pear, peach and plum trees show of the boxes of dynamite exploded with year, is in America again. He will retire from the trotting turf, to act as American agent for European horsemen.

Shin gives good pieces for stews or soup stock, the thick part being what is soud and braised, and the heart can be stuffed and braised. The kidneys are also served stewed or sauted, the liver broil-

R. Gentry is going to try to pull a mile has, however, the hone, fat and lean in 2.00 weighs twenty-seven pounds. in very nearly the right proportions. of the stomach) served fried in batter, The old-style high-wheel sulky, in which Good soup stock requires from a third broiled or Lyonnaise. The kidneys, The old-style high-wheel sulky, in which to a half of bone and fat; the remainder should be lean meat. The lower parts being most liable to disease, are not should be lean meat. The lower parts record of 2.06 1-4, weighed thirty-eight of the shin have more bone, giving a The suet, which, if good, is dry and pounds.

A HORSE-FOOT FALLACY.

It would be as well to disabuse kept right. people's minds of a very popular fallacy, middle and face. The back of the rump therefore immature, is less nutritious viz., that wet, soft ground, and even was recommended by Miss Farmer as than other meats, and unlike most young manure-yards, are the best places to keep the best flavored and most economical meat, is difficult of digestion. The best to snow in the interior of the state, and recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can young horses—and some would even roast for a large family, having but little veal comes from calves killed when six three days later summer heat prevailed. young norses—and some would even have the frogs and soles pared thin to have the frogs and soles pared the fr have the frogs and soles pared thin to economical for a small family, as beef any one eating it is quite likely to suffer does not re-heat satisfactorily. What is easily. No greater mistake is made known in the Boston markets as the tains much less fat than beef or mutton, than that, for the preservation of the carth's line boston markets as the tains much less tat than open or mutton, market as the tains much less tat than open or mutton, market as the tains much less tat than open or mutton, market as the tains much less tat than open or mutton, market as the tains much less tat than open or mutton, market as the tains much less tat than open or mutton, for catarrh and contains no cocaine, mercury nor chicago butt is the tenderest part of the arth's price 50 cents. At draw, any injurious drug. Price 50 cents. At draw, any injurious drug. Price 50 cents. At draw, any injurious drug. hoof depends to a great extent upon the back of the rump which is cut out and young meat, it does not improve with hoof depends to a great extent upon the sent on here from Chicago to be sold age and should be eaten soon after kill-for roasting, the rest being used for ing and dressing to be at its best. The best-footed horses are bred on dry soils, and that is undoubtedly the kind of creature which has been well fed, this fat and the pinkish colored flesh. If the cherry and pear trees are in blossom, ground best adapted to the healthy is an economical roast of good quali- latter is colorless, either the creature was and promise full crops. Most of the growth of horn .- Maine Farmer.

reason why you should use the German Peat cut steaks, being cut across the grain, then into the fore and hind quarters, Moss for horse bedding. C. B. Barrett, import- but as this spoils the piece for other pur- leaving eight ribs in the hind quarter in- advanced. The pastures and fields are er, 45 North Market street, Boston.

Prizes for Sunlight Soap Wrappers.

The March monthly announcement of winners of the Sunlight Soap monthly wrapper competition in what is known as District No. 4, conbe used as a roast but is not tender, and is more suitable for braising, as it consisting of the New England States, has come to hand. Messrs. Lever Bros., Ltd., have awarded the first prize of \$100 to James A. Donoghue, 216 Main street, Springfield, Mass. The five second prizes, each of a \$100 Pierce Special Bicycle, have been awarded to Newton Greenwood, \$38 S. Water street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles Reamont, \$8 River street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles Lord, Chester, Middlesex Co., Conn.; Miss Gertrude L. Johnson, 278 Crescent street, Waltham, Mass. The tip of the loin gives especially fine treet, Middlesex Co., Conn.; Miss Gertrude L. Johnson, 278 Crescent street, Waltham, Mass. The third prizes, each of a \$255 gold eactch, have been awarded to Roberts H. Bishop, 182 E. Broad street, Novieh, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles (S. Broad street, Novieh, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles, Conn.; Mrs. Hein Grimshaw, 24 Jomvette street, New Bedford, Mass.; Charl

Ltd., Hudson & Harrison streets, New York.

There are more wrecks in the Bal-tic sea than in any other place in the tic sea than in any other place in the world. The average is one wreck a runs under the loin and rump. A side day throughout the year a runs under the loin and rump. A side of beef generally gives six or seven porneed to hang before using but mutton sixth page. day throughout the year

Boston Cooking School,

In many cities, the ladies of the house hold are accustomed to do their own marketing, and of late years it has come to be quite usual for Boston ladies to do the same. Since so much of the well being of the household depends upon the proper selection of its food, the marketing lesson, always given at the close of the demonstration lectures, is one of the most important of the course, especially when given by such an authority on the subject as Miss Farmer. That

illustrate the cutting up of the different ond and three third prizes at the Horse markets. The best beef comes from a ket, and fore shin. The prime ribs give beef being usually coarser in texture. as this is the choicest part of the roast, a be occupied. Many fast horses and It should have a thick coating of fat, be higher price will be charged than would with the fat, firm and fine-grained in taken. A rib roast is almost equal to wise they will be tough. texture. The suet should be crumbly the tip of the loin but contains consider--At a recent sale of park horses in and the fat yellowish in color and firm. able fat, and if this is not liked, a roast New York twenty-six trotters, docked To insure its being tender, beef should with less fat would be more economical and fitted for the metropolitan market, be allowed to hang from three to four to purchase. The first cuts are the best. -The latest attraction in the way of a small part of the animal constitutes rolled into a compact shape, although are less tender, however, often contain prime ribs or from the chuck ribs, and as much nutriment, which may be made are not suitable for the ordinary methods -It is now proposed to hitch a tan- available by the slower processes of cook- of roasting, although they can be used dem bicycle on behind the horse which ing, such as braising and stewing, while for a pot roast. It is better to leave the the tender and, for that reason, the most bones in the roast, as they give an unusually prosperous year, and all the of Mexico and the port works at Vera expensive cuts, are prepared for the added flavor. The chuck ribs is the classes have been fully attended. Miss Cruz. On some 400,000 acres of land the

The Tennessee Centennial Exposi-quarter, and three in the hind quarter tion offers \$2,600 for trotters to be ex-in Boston markets, although in the mince pie meat, while the sticking piece which is the natural outcome of the rapid growth of the school the last few

from the hind quarter, and contains the Considerable of the nutritive value of -Nancy Hanks 2.04, who took the ends of the three ribs. This flank may of the beef is lost in the corning, and it

-Globe 2.14 3-4 died recently at Balti- it contains a large amount of nutriment. suitable for the table when prepared by -The American driver Gil Curry, long, slow cooking, and can be utilized The pneumatic sulky which John makes excellent soup stock, but is ed or fried, although calves' liver is premore gelatinous stock, but of less flavor. crumbly in texture, is found about the

> The rump is divided into the back, ty. Usually, the price is about twelve bled before killing or else it was too spring grain has been sown. Rye looks cents a pound.

The only steaks worth buying from LESS THAN HALF the price of straw is one the rump, are what are called the cross by cutting the length of the backbone, price is about the same as porterhouse and neck; the hind quarter into the loin,

me.; Henry Bremner, Clinton, Kennedec Co., and nutritious. In rec ribs belong in this piece properly, but if a smaller roast may be cut so as to contain but two ribs. The tip of the loin may but two ribs. The tip of the loin may be distinguished from a rib roast, which adjoins it by the fact that the ribs in the formulation former are always slanting, those in the former are always slanting, those in the latter being straight. The middle cut.

See advertisement, Clinton, Kennedec Co., and nutritious. Three ribs being it in the hind quarter and five in the form quarter. As the meat comes from the market, lamb may be distinguished from mutton by the fact that the ends of the log bones are serrated and the bones are worn former are always slanting, those in the latter being straight. The middle cut. this piece properly, but if a smaller roast in the hind quarter and five in the fore Grain and grass also needed rain. The Jarket Sq., Lynn, Mass.

See advertisements in this paper from time latter being straight. The middle cut smooth on the ends and the bones are the usual time. The particulars, or write to Lever Bros., of the loin gives the sirloin or porter-white. Good mutton should be pink in -There are more wrecks in the Bal
There are more

table by quick processes, such as roasting name given to the parts into which the Farmer's cook book has had a large sale company will settle European and other shoulder blade enters and contains the The animal is divided along the back shoulder blade enters and contains the remaining five ribs. The part above bone into two sections, each being the shoulder blade is tough and can be rapidly growing in favor. The new pany is to acquire railways in the northdesignated as a side of beef. Each side used for stews; that below the blade is and better accommodations, which are ern part of Vera Cruz and also the buildis then divided into the fore and hind frequently sold as small steaks called rib promised for next year, is a change ng of new lines. quarter, ten ribs being left in the fore steaks. The neck may be used for Ham-which is the natural outcome of the -Saturday night, of last week, the sur-

The rattle rand and brisket are the In cutting, the flank is first removed pieces most generally used for corning. blue ribbon for brood marks at the Bos- be stuffed, rolled and braised, or it is is less digestible than the fresh beef but season backward in northern states somewhat better off. The remaining four

The aitch bone, which lies between parts, the thick end, the second cut and orse, and stallion kept for service.

—A race of four miles, and for a shaped piece, and frequently used for stews. If large, it does very well for a are quite well distributed, which makes cheap roast, or for braising. The round the lean meat richer and juicy. The early peas. This is the exception, howrecently, and was won by the American is divided by the marketman into the fancy brisket is preferred by many ever, rather than the rule. Apple and -Advices from San Salvador state that bred horse Bennie C., in 10.41 2-5. top of the round, the lower part and the housekeepers as there is less waste. It pear trees are showing a good percentbest cuts for beef tea. Although not so vedge of fat. The navel end of the tender as the other parts of the animal, it contains a large amount of nutriment.

Good steak may also be had from the honeless. Corned beef should be provided by the local steak of th more at the age of sixteen years. With Good steak may also be had from the boneless. Corned beef should be pre- as many potatoes will be planted as yet, and probably will not be until the with Belle Hamlin and Justina the top of the round may also be served as cool in the water in which it was requires longer cooking.

Other parts of the animal which may These parts may be used, however, if loin and kidneys, the latter being prethe proportions of bone, fat and lean are ferred. When tried out and clarified

it is used for frying and shortening. Veal, being from a young animal, and

young to kill. The animal is divided into two parts poses, a higher price is charged and stead of three as for beef. The fore well covered with a fresh growth of marketmen prefer not to sell them. The quarter is cut into the breast, shoulder steak. The middle cut of the rump can leg and knuckle. The breast and shoulder of the fruit trees are in bloom. The be used as a roast but is not tender, and may be used for braising, the neck for ground is in good condition, due to the

is much improved by allowing it to hang two or three weeks. The lamb known in the market as spring lamb is from six weeks to three months old prospects under the Dingley tariff bill. when killed and is very tender but contains less nutriment than a more mature meat. A lamb a year old is known in the markets as a yearling. Mutton of foreign birth. comes usually from a sheep which was about three years old when killed.

In buying for a large family, it is more of General Weyler. conomical to buy a whole hind quarter, cutting off the eight ribs upon it for chops and u-ing the leg for roasting. These are known as rib chops, French chops being rib chops which have been given on Wednesday afternoon, April terhouse steaks. The first cut of the scraped clean. The kidney or loin chops 28, was no exception, as it covered the loin is not a desirable piece, as it is tough. are preferred by many people and are The tenderloin is not often sold separ- cut from the meat which lies between Beef, mutton, samb, veal, fowl and ately in New England, as it spoils the sirchicken were shown at the lesson, a loin steaks and roasts, but that part of it is good boiled, served as mutton duck marketman being in attendance to illustrate the cutting up of the different but lacking in flavor and juiciness, and and cuts from around the shoulder may denounced in Spain as having inauguratmeats according to the method in use in the Boston markets. Beef, in this is best served larded and roasted, or in the Boston markets. Beef, in this is best served larded and roasted, or in the Boston markets. Beef, in this is best served larded and roasted, or in the Boston markets. Beef, in this is best served larded and roasted, or in the Boston markets. Beef, in this is best served larded and roasted, or in the Boston markets. Beef, in this is best served larded and roasted, or in this is best served larded and roasted, or in the Boston markets. Arion 2.07 3-4, was recently sold for country, is considered to rank first in nutrition and digestibility, although in the loin which is taken out whole, after Canadian side of the river for the Canadian England the Southdown mutton, which The fore quarter is divided into the dividing the animal into the fore and power plant that is to be built by the is known the world over, is considered five prime ribs, the five chuck ribs, the hind quarter, without splitting it, as is Niagara Falls Power Company. The Ponkapog, captured one first, two sec- is known the world over, is considered in the printer in from the market with the caul wrapped American side of the river. creature four or five years old. weighing good roasts, and for a small family, the around it. This should be removed beabout 450 pounds to the side, heavier first two ribs will be sufficient, but fore cooking, otherwise it will impart a strong flavor to the meat. Lamb kid. Germany by a circular issued at Emperor

age. Fowl should be chosen for the amount for that purpose. slower processes of cooking, being more -A company has been incorporated in account of its tenderness.

Weather and Crops.

FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 3.

NEW ENGLAND.

MAINE.

sections, and a few farmers have planted that they also were compelled to resort piness is until he is married. Cynical NEW HAMPSHIRE.

is starting well. Some potato planting the grub are looking well.

VERMONT. Little has been done in the way of farming, except a general preparation.

able weather all farm work will pro-MASSACHUSETTS.

About all varieties of weather have or send 10c. to been experienced during the week just closed. April 27th it was cold enough Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont. and asparagus cutting has begun in the Mont. usual. The ground is dry and easily gists' or by mail. prepared for planting, but the lack of

RHODE ISLAND.

The season in Rhode Island is well grass. Early trees are in leaf, and some

THE WORLD OVER.

-Germany is uneasy over the trade -Germany has issued a circular limiting time of visit in Germany of Americans

-Dr. Zertucha, who betrayed Maceo to the Spaniards, has been arrested by order

-The Chanchamayo Colonists of Peru, alarmed by the threat of attack by 1500 Indians, have asked the protection of the

-The Queen's loyal subjects in Canada propose raising \$1,000,000 to found a Victoria Order of Nurses and Hospitals in honor of the coming Diamond Jubilee.

-It is asserted in Havana that there are

-Work was begun last week on the

neys are liked by some people, but need William's instigation to the magistrates noted drivers will arrive this week for a clear, bright red in color, well mottled be the case if the whole piece were only a small amount of cooking, otherstate of the German fleet in 1866 with its The difference between the fowl and state now, and declaring that, unless new chicken was shown, the feet and end of ships be put on the stocks in large numthe breast bone being pliable in the latter and the scales of the teet small. weeks in winter, and from two to three The rib rolls seen in the markets, where in summer so that it may ripe and the ribs are taken out and the piece. The presence of pin feathers shows that in summer so that it may ripen. Only the ribs are taken out and the piece the bird is a chicken, while hairs denote cruiser flotilla and to devote a very large

by Pearson & Son, English contractors. The Cooking School has enjoyed an having in hand the drainage of the valley

Vailliant survivors, brought to St. John's, hands and lower parts of their legs, are not expected to recover. The other two, I'd be judge of a dog show. I've 'ad exwho underwent similar operations, are perience of all kinds of dogs. BUT WELL ADVANCED IN SOUTHERN are still very weak. None of the eight keep good servants. Mrs. Totling (instory told by the party rescued last, that larly .- Louisville Courier Journal. dog food is all they had to eat, is discred-Some plowing in extreme southern ited by many. It is feared and believed low, a man doesn't know what real hap-

damage and the loss of life is not known afterwards."--Chicago Tribune. wreckage is cleared away. The work of Farm work is progressing rather tire city was shaken by the concussion. each loaded with several boxes of dynaon the three other wagons, which were But Oi'll not work under a negro, be he near, exploded simultaneously.

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are still very weak. None of the eight keep good servants. Mrs. Totling (incan be said to be out of danger. The sinuatingly): I don't; I pay mine regu-The Happy Man: I tell you, old fel-

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bron-Friend: Then he finds that it consists in being single.-Brooklyn Life. "And when you were a slave, Uncle Gabe, they once got up a butting match between you and the goat, did they? How cruel that was!" "Deed it were,

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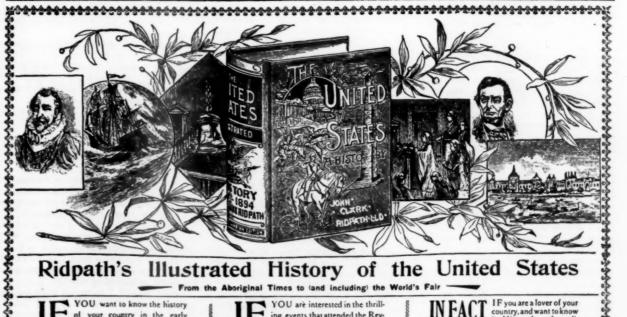
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